



# AGAWAM

## Advertiser News

# 25<sup>th</sup>

Volume XII Number 30

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

July 27, 1989

## War World II Vet Tony Calvanese Returns To Thank Belgian Partisans "For His Life"

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

Everyone has heard a war story or two in their lives. Some are of the great battles or the courageous fighting men and others, of course, are the personal experiences.

In most cases, when the war is over the stories of war become just that—stories—to be exaggerated and repeated.

But this is not true in all cases. Agawam resident Tony Calvanese of 17 Cooper Street is one World War II veteran who returned to the place where his terrifying war experience occurred; where memories could be relived.

On June 1st, Calvanese returned to Stavelot, Belgium, a large town about 60 miles south of Brussels, to the place where 45 years ago six of the eight members of his squad were killed in a half-track and the place where Calvanese narrowly escaped with his life because of the help of some Belgian civilians. Calvanese thought they had all been killed, but was to find out a few years later another man had survived as well.

On Belgian Memorial Day, June 4th, Stavelot had a parade for Calvanese and at the end of the parade route revealed a memorial statute with the names of the six American GIs in Calvanese's squad who died on December 18th, 1944, the day Calvanese was saved by six Belgian partisans, including Marcel Ozer. Ozer also hand-crafted the memorial.

Calvanese returned to Stavelot largely due because of Ozer. In October 1988, Calvanese received a letter from Ozer asking him, in broken English, if he was the man whose life he saved all those years before.

Ozer had always remembered Calvanese, just as Calvanese had always remembered Ozer. And when Mrs. Francis Doherty, the widow of Calvanese's former lieutenant was vacationing in Belgium, Ozer met her and asked her if she knew of any "Tony," the only name he knew Calvanese by in the company, the 825th Tank Destroyers. From the company yearbook she found Calvanese and gave Ozer the address.

"I was shocked when I read the letter," Calvanese said. "It all came back. I had always remembered

Marcel and I just had to see him again."

Marcel Ozer was instrumental in saving Calvanese's life in 1944 and it was something that Calvanese was never to forget.

"I think that an experience like the one I went through stays with you and you can never fully forget what happened, no matter how much you wish to."

\*\*\*\*\*

On December 18th, 1944, during the Battle of the Bulge, the last great battle of World War II, Calvanese's battalion was ordered to the front lines in Stavelot to meet the enemy and to try to stop the shocking advance of the Germans into Belgium.

At about 4:00 a.m., the eight members of Calvanese's squad, all sitting in the armored half-track, met a huge German tank and was forced to retreat.

But before they escaped the vehicle took heavy hits and was destroyed in a ball of fire.

SEE VETERAN RETURNS - Page 2...

## For Agawam Farmers, The Beat Goes On...



SEVERAL FAMILY FARMS in Agawam are still prospering, including E. Cecchi Farms on Springfield Street and Cincotta Farms, just down the street from Cecchi's, Feeding Hills. IN PHOTO LEFT, owner and operator Bob Cecchi sorts cucumbers; IN PHOTO RIGHT, Laura Cincotta, owner and operator, shows-off her peaches with granddaughter Vicky Kimberley. MORE PHOTOS, STORY, Pages 16-17. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



**BELGIAN RETURN - From Page 1...**

Calvanese was able to jump off the half-track to safety. He was shot in the thigh, but was able to crawl to a house to escape.

As the half-track exploded, it set fire to the building and Calvanese jumped from a second-story window to escape. It was there he met a group of civilians, including Ozer.

Ozer brought Calvanese to an old factory that was converted to a battle shelter for the time and found medical attention to help Calvanese, who had been shot again when fleeing the building.

It was then that Calvanese faced the most terrifying event of his escape—passing through a German barricade to reach a Catholic hospital.

"We had to cross a bridge and on the other side of the bridge were two German tanks and 100 German soldiers. I was on a stretcher with a blanket covering me and was being led across the bridge by two priests, a man named Gustave, his sister, who was a nurse, Louis Van Lancker (another man he met again on his return to Stavelot), and Ozer.

"As we crossed the bridge, we were briefly detained by German soldiers, one of whom touched my shoulder. If he had pulled that blanket down and saw my American uniform, we would have all been killed."

\*\*\*\*\*

At the hospital, the bullet in Calvanese's leg was removed and the wound in his foot was dressed. The Americans retook the town the next day, but Calvanese remained in the hospital for two days. Ozer stayed with him, bringing him food and keeping him company.

"I remember Marcel telling me over and over, 'Tony, American encore!—the Americans were returning!'"

As Calvanese was being taken to a field hospital at the rear of the lines, Ozer gave him a picture, and the two parted, never to see each other again until 45 years later.

"When I was at the field hospital, my watch and wallet (with the picture in it), were stolen. I went back to the states, but I never forgot Marcel and the rest of the people who saved my life," said Calvanese.

When the surprise letter came in October, Calvanese knew he had to see this man who saved his life again.

"We started corresponding. We wrote to each other about twice a month. Marcel speaks only French, so he had his future daughter-in-law translate and write his letters," said the Agawam veteran.

Calvanese planned his trip from June 1st-11th to be there for Belgium's Memorial Day.

On that day, Calvanese led a parade that followed the route that he took as he was rescued. The route ended across from the house where he jumped from



**THIS MEMORIAL MARKER** was dedicated to six fallen American GIs in the Belgian town of Stavelot on June 4th.

the window and just yards from where the half-track exploded.

At that spot, the Memorial was dedicated; the names of the six Americans who died in the half-track, to honor not only them, but all the GIs who gave their lives to help save Belgium from the Germans.

\*\*\*\*\*

The reunion with Ozer was an emotional one, Calvanese remembers. "I had just gone through customs and there was Marcel. We had tears in both our eyes. We embraced."

Calvanese spent his time in Belgium getting reacquainted with Ozer and meeting his family. He also visited museums with Van Lancker and went to the

cemetery where several of his old-Army buddies were buried.

"I had a good time in Belgium, but it was a very emotional time as well. There are things in the past you want to forget, can't forget, and I guess maybe you shouldn't forget," Calvanese said.

"It was a tearful time for me," he added. "Seeing the bridge, the house, and the hospital brought back a lot of memories; very painful memories for me."

Calvanese also learned on his trip that Van Lancker and Ozer were both working in the underground Belgian Army as saboteurs at the time of Calvanese's rescue.

**SEE BELGIAN RETURN - Page 4...**

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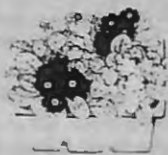
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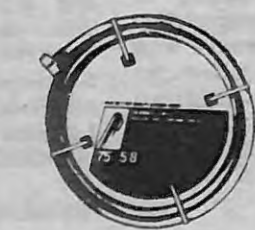
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## Older Leaders The Problem

### To The Editor:

I have not lived in Agawam as long as many others, but it seems that most of our troubles here stem from many of our older leaders who do not want to give up telling how things are supposed to go.

Being a senior citizen brings me in contact with many in that age group, and I believe someone forgot to tell them that there comes a time when we need to turn the reins over to younger people.

The time has come, NOW. Our Mayor is an intelligent young man. Give him a chance to see what he can do. Stop bucking everything he wants to do. Aren't you all supposed to be working for the good of Agawam?

Dorothea Barden  
Main Street, Agawam

## Agawam AFS Thanked

### To The Editor:

All the American Field Service (AFS) students on Bus 58 join me in thanking you for the wonderful hospitality you showed us during our stay in your fair state. A very special thank you to my hosts, Harold, Annette, and Patty Hannon; and to Lynn Wojcik and Ric Sardella for chairing the event. Without your generous support, AFS could not survive.

Thanks again to all the host families, all the drivers, all the businesses who made generous donations, and all those who helped in any way to make our bus stop such a pleasant experience.

Sincerely,  
Melveina K. Statlu  
AFS Chaperone  
Pennsylvania

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM APPROVED ORDINANCE TOR-89-10

An Ordinance regulating the parking of vehicles on the grounds of municipal buildings and schools, parks and playgrounds, in the Town of Agawam, County of Hampden, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Town Council of the Town of Agawam that:

Chapter 10, Article IV, "Stopping, Standing and Parking," Section 10-24, General Prohibition, of the Code of the Town of Agawam, be amended by adding:

(10) Upon any grassed, lawn, or landscaped area on the grounds of any municipal or school building, park or playground, including treebelts or grassed strips along driveways and parking lots. The placement of any wheel of a vehicle 12 inches or more onto said area shall constitute a violation of this prohibition.

DATED THIS twelfth DAY OF July, 1989.

PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

Donald M. Rheault, President

Agawam Town Council

APPROVED AS TO FORM

Thomas S. Locke

Town Solicitor

Received this twelfth day of July, 1989 by Mayor's Office from Council Clerk.

By the powers vested in me pursuant to Article 3, Section 3-6 of the Agawam Town Charter, as amended, I hereby approve the passage of the above legislation this twelfth day of July, 1989.

Christopher C. Johnson, Mayor

Published: July 27, 1989

### LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL TOR-89-9

#### APPROVED ORDINANCE

An Ordinance regulating the installation, operation and maintenance of water pressure improvement systems and assessments therefore as are required to expand the public water system above the elevation of 270 feet above mean sea level in the Town of Agawam, County of Hampden, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Said ordinance is of a length too cumbersome for publication. Accordingly, copies of said ordinance are now available for reference at the office of the Town Clerk, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

Donald M. Rheault, President

Agawam Town Council

Published: July 27, 1989

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Building Annex, Agawam, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of WILLIAM F. BOBSKILL who is seeking a Special Use Permit exception from the by-law in accordance with Section 20-11 of the zoning ordinance to allow the operation of a landscaping business from his residence which is located at 13 COLUMBIA DRIVE.

By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: July 27, 1989

### LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM NOTICE!

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, August 7th, 1989 upon petition of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Western Mass. Electric Company dated June 23rd, 1989 for permission to: relocate pole 159/103 in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 5th day of July, 1989.

Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Telo. No. 785-5871, Ext. 2480.

PETITION AG-1295

Published: July 27, 1989

### LEGAL NOTICE

STREET Main Street  
Ursula Retzler  
Clerk of the Council

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, August 3, 1989 at 7:15 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of DePalma-Pacella, Inc. a Definitive Subdivision Plan for Katherine Estates. This proposed subdivision consists of 24 lots to be located off of Leonard Street.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD  
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: July 27, 1989

### LEGAL NOTICE

## All the hometown news with us



## The Agawam Advertiser•News

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# State May Hold-Up Tax Bills: Johnson

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

"Our house is in order," says Mayor Christopher Johnson, as he reviews the state of Agawam.

The problem is the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, according to Johnson.

With the State Legislature in recess until September 11th, and no further action on the issue of local aid to cities and towns possible until it reconvenes, cities such as Agawam are left with no figures upon which to base, among other things, the tax rate, says Johnson.

Agawam's tax bills would normally go out on October 1st, generating millions of dollars in revenue over the 30-day payment period, Johnson notes.

"The tax rate is set by the State Department of Revenue, based upon the figure we send them," Johnson explains.

Those figures include a growth rate as determined

by the City Assessor's Office (which will be ready on time, says Johnson) and financial information drawn from the non-existent cherry sheet figures.

From the time the Legislature reconvenes, there's a 19-day margin to settle the fiscal 1990 budget crisis, release the figures to the Commonwealth's 351 communities, run the figures through the appropriate City Hall Departments, send them to the DOR (who will take approximately 7-10 days to review said figures and set the tax rate), get local approval of the rate, print out the bills, and mail them.

According to Johnson, City Treasurer Rudolpho Altobelli and Data Processing Manager Frederick Messier say the city is ready. "But the state isn't," Johnson says.

"I believe the Legislature, given the crisis facing their communities, should have stayed in session until

the state budget was resolved," Johnson said on Tuesday.

"But we're still waiting for a definitive answer. I don't know what the state is doing."

\*\*\*\*\*

As for the impact of late tax bills, depending on how late the bills are delayed, it could place Agawam in the position of having to borrow against anticipated revenue, but that, too, is an issue that remains a question mark.

Johnson says that for city officials, it will be a long wait until September.

Johnson also remarked on Tuesday that until definitive local aid figures are in from the state, it will be difficult to determine where and how much the budget may have to be further reduced.

## City Officials Hope Mill Street Lights Not Put-Off

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

The Mill Street "Signalization" Project plans are only 25 percent complete, according to Mayor Christopher Johnson, who adds that state officials expect to put the project out to bid next spring and complete the installations by late fall, 1990.

"But I'm concerned," Johnson said as he reviewed the project in light of the chaotic condition of the Massachusetts State budget for fiscal 1990.

"I'm concerned that if the same kind of financial mess exists next year, the project just won't happen," Johnson said. "What guarantee do we have that they won't cut the funds, and delay the project still another year?"

The "Signalization" Project is expected to alleviate some of the hazardous safety conditions that now exist along Mill Street. The accident rate for that section of

Agawam has always been extremely high, according to Agawam Police statistics.

City Councilor Edward Borgatti believes that just because the state says the project could be completed by fall of 1990 is "no guarantee" that this will happen.

"I believe we'll be fortunate to see this project finished by 1991 or 1992," he says. "When they (the state) get to Agawam, they'll get to it."

Borgatti believes that because of the funding crisis in Boston, Agawam "is probably low on some bureaucrats priority list. I think the lack of funding is only half the problem down in Boston."

\*\*\*\*\*

The Mill Street Traffic Lights are expected to tally \$300,000 by project's end, and will see the installation of lights along Mill Street at the intersections of Poplar,

Mill, and Springfield Streets.

"In fact," says Johnson, "the federal government will be assuming 75 percent of the cost, and the state the remaining 25 percent. And that's the only saving grace to this project, the fact that the federal government is coming-up with most of the funding."

As for the revamping of Route 57, there's nothing new on the status of that project with the State Department of Public Works, Johnson said. "All the environmental concerns have been laid to rest. It's time to move forward instead of standing still."

Borgatti said the state has been waltzing for nearly three decades on the 4.5 mile extension, and now that the Route 57 Project appears to be on course, more and more delays "will probably continue down the road."

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## **FIRE-WISE**

### **Even When School Is Out, Tests Continue!!!**

**by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks**

The Agawam Fire Department reminds you to test your smoke detectors once every month throughout the year. A detector that's not working properly won't save you and your family if a fire starts. Make monthly checks a regular routine in your household.

Most smoke detectors have a button you can press to test them. But this test really only ensures the alarm horn is working. It's a good idea to also test whether the detector is "sensing" smoke properly by blowing smoke into it from a candle, cigar, or cigarette. But be careful!

Hold a smoking cigar or cigarette several inches below the detector and let the smoke rise into the openings. Hold a candle several inches below the detector for a few seconds, gently blowing smoke into the chamber. Then blow out the candle and let the smoke rise into the detector. As soon as the alarm sounds, fan the smoke away with a newspaper or magazine.

Vacuum accumulated dust out of the detector using a vacuum cleaner's hose attachment monthly or when you've been doing dusty work around the house.

If your detector is battery-operated, change the batteries at least once a year. Most detectors make a chirping sound when the battery gets low, but don't wait for that to happen. Keep fresh batteries on hand all the time and set a time that's easy for you to remember to change the batteries, perhaps your birthday or anniversary.

If your smoke detectors are wired into your home, have battery-operated ones as backup in case the electricity goes out.

You should have at least one smoke detector in your home, protecting the bedroom area. Others should shield your family from pathways to the basement, garage, and attic.

Most fatal fires happen at night, so the detector must be able to "smell" the fire while you sleep and warn you right away so you can escape safely.

In fact, every household should have and practice a home fire escape plan that includes at least two ways out of each room.

Don't leave your life to chance.

## **ADVERTISER NEWS**

### **Municipal Events**

#### **GRAND NATIONAL AUTO**

Thursday, August 3rd  
Agawam Planning Board  
Public Library  
7:15 P.M.

Thursday, August 3rd  
Board of Appeals  
City Hall Annex  
7:30 P.M.

Monday, August 7th  
City Council Meeting  
Agawam Public Library  
8:00 P.M.

Monday, August 21st  
City Council Meeting  
Agawam Public Library  
8:00 P.M.

#### **GRAND NATIONAL AUTO**

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## **City Hall Files Complaints Against Eyesore**

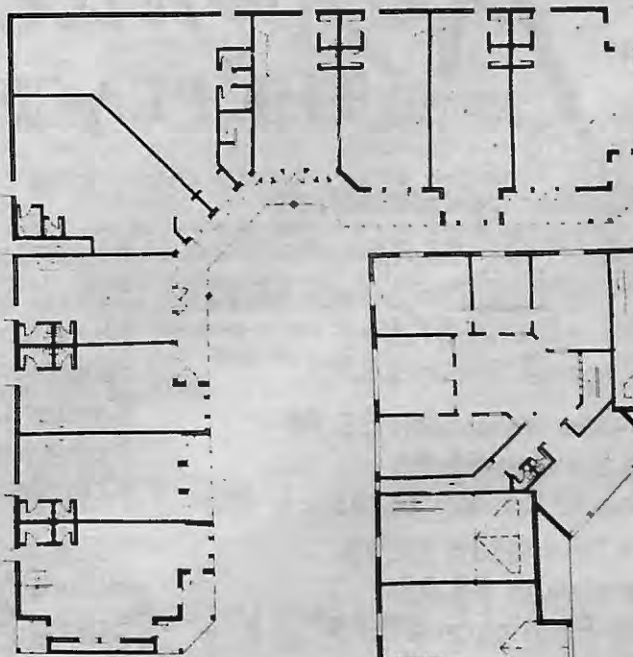


**THE CITY HAS FILED COMPLAINTS** in Hampden County Housing Court vs. two Coronet Circle, Feeding Hills residents, for having unregistered vehicles on their property and unsanitary yard conditions, according to Building Inspector Joseph Conte. Both the Building and Health Departments at City Hall have filed complaints against Ruth Taylor and Edward Krawiec of 21 Coronet Circle for allegedly violating state health and local zoning violations. It will be up to the court whether or not the property owners are required to clean-up the area. Advertiser News photo

by Jack Devine.

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## Agawam Obituaries

### Albert D. DeBlois

Albert Daniel DeBlois, 92, of 61 Cooper Street, Agawam, and formerly of Edendale Street, Springfield, died in a local nursing home. He was a retired 32-year custodian for the Springfield School Department.

Born in Burlington, Vermont, he lived in Springfield for 50 years, and was an Army veteran of World War I. He was a member of American Legion Post 420 of Springfield, the Springfield Golden Agers, the Springfield Hobby Club, and Moose Lodge 1849 of Chicopee.

He leaves a son, Bernard of Chattanooga, Tennessee; a daughter, Thelma DeMaio of Hartford; three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Ratell Funeral Home and in St. Aloysius Church, both in Indian Orchard, with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield.

### Mary F. Drew

Mary F. (Freeman) Drew, 78, of 444 Cooper Street, Agawam, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Born in Springfield, Vermont, she lived in Agawam for 55 years. She was a member of St. John the Evangelist Church and the Nocturnal Adoration Society. She was a past president of the Democratic Women's Club. She served on the Whiting Street Fund Committee and as a town meeting member.

She leaves her husband, Fred A. Drew; a daughter, Patricia D. Wright of Agawam; a brother, Edgar of Monson; three grandchildren.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in the Springfield Street Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, MA, 01104, or the Dana Farber Research Institute, 44 Binney Street, Boston, MA, 02115.

### Agnes Raison

Agnes (Healy) Raison, 91, of 95 North Westfield Street, Agawam, died in the Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

A lifelong resident of Agawam, she was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Community Grange of Agawam. Her husband, Frederick A. Raison died in 1964.

She leaves a son, Neal A. of Springfield; two daughters, Ruth E. Carey of Niles, Michigan, and Thelma A. Kerr of Feeding Hills; a sister, Alice Waugh of Agawam; eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral was in the church, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery. Curran-Jones Funeral Home was in charge. Memorial contributions may be made to the church memorial fund on Mill Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030, or the American Cancer Society, 57 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, MA, 01040.

### Irene A. Trombley

Irene A. (DesChamps) Trombley, 69, of 86 Suffield Street, Agawam, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Born in Plymouth, she lived in West Springfield for 15 years before moving to Agawam in 1952. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church.

She leaves her husband of 50 years, Armand J. Trombley; three daughters, Barbara R. Fitzgerald of Ludlow, Lillian I. Cecchi of Feeding Hills, and Agnes T. Keane of Agawam, and three grandsons.

The funeral was at Agawam Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery, Feeding Hills.

## Walsh Announces Low-Interest Mortgages Available Through Mass. Housing Agency

Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency Executive Director Marvin M. Siflinger and state Representative Michael P. Walsh, D-Agawam announced last week that the MHFA will provide qualified homebuyers in Massachusetts with \$18 million in low-interest mortgages.

"The money is available for a fixed 25-year term at a rate of 8.375 percent and is expected to benefit approximately 200 households across the state," said Walsh.

This round of funds is available through the agency's General Lending Program. For the first 60 days of the program participating lending institutions must reserve all of their General Lending mortgage funds for borrowers who are from minority households;

are Vietnam veterans; borrowers with physical disabilities; and lower income households (annual gross incomes of under \$28,000 for one-person households and under \$31,000 for two or more person households).

In order to apply, borrowers must have an executed purchase and sale agreement or an accepted offer to purchase agreement on an eligible property, according to Siflinger. If any funds remain following the 60-day set aside period, the balance will be made available to borrowers who meet the agency's general eligibility guidelines, he said.

For additional information on this program, please contact the MHFA, 617-451-3480, extension 264.

## Agawam Crime Prevention... Family Violence Can Be Explosive For Police

by Officer Wayne Macey  
Crime Prevention Bureau

There are many complaints unrelated to law enforcement or crime control which are time-consuming and require increased amounts of manpower.

Family disputes, or "civils," as they are known to police, are sufficient in number and seriousness to warrant particular attention and treatment.

In terms of their potential for violence and explosive nature, these calls for help rank among the most difficult and dangerous facing police officers today.

Although recruits at the Police Academy are instructed at great length as to the handling of these situations, nothing will prepare them for their first encounter with domestic violence.

In many family disputes, **alcohol is a major contributing factor** to the resulting violence. The stress of everyday living, pent-up frustrations, and emotions brought to the surface by a lack of listening and understanding will ultimately result in someone drinking to excess.

Combine all of the above with the sudden appearance of two police officers called to the scene by one of the parties, and the stage is set for the real life drama being played out in cities and towns all across the country.

Consequences will range from parties being separated to cool off for the evening, to arrests and bloodshed. Much will depend on the response time of police and their ultimate ability to proceed with caution in processing the situation. Much more, however, will depend on the attitudes and judgment of the people involved.

It's difficult to understand how a loving family relationship can deteriorate into violent, verbal, and physical abuse. The facts are that it happens every day, and with the increased pressures and stress, whether real or assumed, we can probably look forward to more of the same.

Alternatives must be considered in order to prevent further violence and abuse. If problems arise and cannot be handled within the family structure, counseling is always available.

Common sense dictates that sometimes the easiest, most peaceful way out of a family dispute situation is either be willing to listen and negotiate, or pack-up and leave until cooler heads prevail.

**Violence was never an answer to anyone's problem.**

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message with his answering machine.

## ADVERTISER NEWS

### Cinderella's Closet

A Woman's Specialty Shop

Clothing And Accessories  
For Stylish Ladies  
And  
The Forgotten Woman



**July Sale**  
**25-40%**  
**OFF**

In The Community Shops  
1325 Springfield St.  
Feeding Hills Center  
(413) 786-0019  
Joan M. Teahan, Proprietor

**Summer Hours**  
**Tues. - Fri. 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.**  
**Thurs. till 8:00 p.m.**  
**Closed August 1st-18th**

### The CROSSROADS

UNIQUE GIFTS & FURNITURE

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Discover

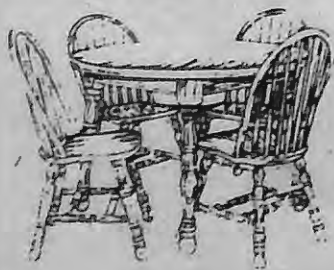
786-6667

Mon. - Tues. 10 To 5  
Sat. 10 To 5  
Sun. 12 To 5  
Wed. - Fri. 10 To 9

## 10th Year Anniversary Sale

To Celebrate Crossroads' Tenth Year In Business, We Will Be Offering Storewide Savings You'll Think Are 1979 Prices. Every Item Sold Will Be Specially Sale Priced Like These:

### COCHRANE



42" Round Oak Table  
With Formica Top  
And Solid Oak Edge  
Two 12" Leaves  
Four Bow Back Chairs

MFG LIST — \$1,000  
SALE — **\$548**

### KIRBY

K-40  
RECLINER



MFG LIST — \$504  
NOW — **\$333**



## Agawam Police Blotter...



STATE SENATOR LINDA J. MELCONIAN (left) receives the "Haig G. Sarafian Award" for outstanding contributions to community life. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

### Senator Melconian Receives Civic Award From Student Group

The Armenian Students' Association of America, Inc. bestows the Haig G. Sarafian Award for outstanding contributions to community life to State Senator, The Honorable Linda J. Melconian.

The ASA is the earliest established, non-sectarian Armenian American organization, started over 50 years ago.

Its objectives are to recognize outstanding achievements, promote cultural efforts in the arts and give scholarships to worthy students for higher education.

Former recipients have been The Honorable George Deukerejian, Governor of California; United Nations Ambassador Set Mornjian; Author William Soroyan; and Connecticut Secretary of State Julie Tashjian.

Check our classifieds every week!!!

On July 16th, **Laurene Winston**, 67 Bridge Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon (knife) and domestic abuse. Arresting officers were Ben Moore and Steven Draghetti.

On July 16th, **Jeffrey C. McCorkindale**, 93 Orpheum Avenue, Springfield, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension. Arresting officers were Richard Light, Jr. and Brian Connor.

On July 17th, **Chantz Gresham**, 62 States Avenue, Southwick, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension, unregistered motor vehicle, uninsured motor vehicle, no inspection sticker, and attaching plates. Arresting officer was Brian Connor.

On July 17th, **Benjamin Mihalski**, 20 Parkview Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau, Richard Light, Jr., Eric Camerlin, and Donald Gallerani.

On July 17th, **Pasquale Capuano, III**, 69 Grenada Terrace, Springfield, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau, Richard Light, Jr., Eric Camerlin, and Donald Gallerani.

On July 17th, **Tammy Saio**, 135 Graveland Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau, Richard Light, Jr., Eric Camerlin, and Donald Gallerani.

On July 18th, **Ladd Gurley**, 675 South West Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Thomas Marmo and Detective Stanley Chmielewski, Jr.

On July 19th, **Damien Lemelin**, 816 South West Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Paul Murphy and Brian Connor.

On July 19th, **Sharon Tatum**, 1162 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Brian Connor and Eric Lottermoser.

On July 19th, **Willie Rivers**, 1162 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Brian Connor and Eric Lottermoser.

On July 19th, **Kevin Rheault**, 302 Tuttle Road, Woodbury, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with no license, unregistered motor vehicle, and uninsured motor vehicle. Arresting officers were Robert Marsh and Auxiliary Officer Michael Curry.

On July 19th, **David Latourelle**, 34 Pheasant Hill, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau and Auxiliary Officer John Kunasek.

On July 20th, **Steven Meli**, 105 Prospect Street, Westfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant William Sliech and Detective Sergeant Ken Grady.

On July 20th, **Roland Grandois**, 825 Chicopee Street, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with shoplifting. Arresting officers were Donald Gallerani and Eric Camerlin.

On July 20th, **Timothy Ganieany**, 17 Dartmouth Street, Easthampton, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Robert Marsh and Steve Draghetti.

On July 20th, **Dean Morin**, 48 Jefferson Street, Westfield, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau and Richard Conlon.

On July 20th, **Jeffrey Provost**, 360 B. Meadow Street, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person and trespassing. Arresting officers were Walter Zymroz, Brian Connor, and Donald Gallerani.

On July 20th, **Maureen L. O'Connor**, 198 Naragansett Boulevard, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Detective Walter Letellier, Brian Connor, and Donald Gallerani.

On July 22nd, **Marguel Concepcion**, 8 Coomes Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Langmeadow Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Michael Gruska, Richard Light, Jr., and Donald Gallerani.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### TOWN OF AGAWAM APPROVED ORDINANCE TOR-89-11

##### AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 14, ARTICLE IV, SECTION 14-13, SUB-SECTION I OF THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM

WHEREAS, The Town of Agawam recognizes the value in adjusting the position title and classification for Library Assistant in accordance with the policy of the American Library Association; and

NOW THEREFORE, Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section I entitled "The Grade and Salary Range Assignment of Employees in the Town Clerical Group" shall be amended as follows effective July 1, 1989:

DELETE - EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1989:

Library Assistant

#### LEGAL NOTICE

16,753.92 17,348.80 17,892.72 18,533.36 19,202.08

ADD - EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1989:  
Library Associate

17,892.72 18,533.36 19,202.08 19,845.32 20,463.60

DATED THIS twelfth DAY OF July, 1989.

PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

Donald M. Rheault, President

Agawam Town Council

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Thomas Locke

Town Solicitor

Received this twelfth day of July, 1989 by Mayor's Office from Council Clerk.

By the powers vested in me pursuant to Article 3, Section 3-6 of the Agawam Town Charter, as amended, I hereby approve this legislation this twelfth day of July, 1989.

Christopher C. Johnson  
Mayor

Published: July 27, 1989

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Jack Devine needs at least 48 hours notice to cover your event. If we can be of other assistance, please call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137.



### Cut Above

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Agawam  
786-8274

On Staff Is Ann Kerez

Perm Special  
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### Agawam Funeral Home

184 Main Street, Agawam, Massachusetts 01001

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Serving Agawam Since 1956

Our Pre-Payment Plan Guarantees Today's Prices...  
Whenever Needed

Mason J. Soja

Vincent R. Govoni

Directors

Notary Public



# DA's Office Concerned About Elderly Crime

**CRIME IS A FRIGHTENING PROBLEM...** especially for **SENIOR CITIZENS** who may be unnecessarily worried and lack confidence.

**But, Senior Citizens don't have to feel helpless! YOU CAN HELP PREVENT CRIME IF YOU KNOW:**

**How criminals operate**—They look for the easiest opportunities.

**How to foil them**—You can spot opportunities before they do—and remove them.

**HOW CAN I PROTECT MYSELF?**

You don't necessarily need **physical strength, agility, speed. YOU DO NEED TO BE ALERT, CAUTIOUS, SELF-CONFIDENT.**

## CRIME PREVENTION—AT HOME

### Keep Doors Locked:

- Install deadbolt locks.
- Choose locks which you can easily use.
- If key is lost, or if you move, have locks replaced.
- Don't attach ID tag to key ring.

### Lock Windows:

- Get fire department-approved grates put on ground floor/fire escape windows.
- Keep all hidden entries locked (garage, basement, roof, etc.).
- Draw curtains, blinds at night.

### Use a Peephole:

(Install one if necessary.)

- Ask service people for ID before you open door.
- Never open door to strangers or let them know you're alone. (Remember, chain locks probably won't stop someone who's determined to get in.)

### Protect Valuables:

- Keep money, securities in a bank.
- Have Social Security, pension check deposited directly to your account.
- Mark all valuables with driver's license number (or other easily traceable identification number) and state's abbreviation.

### Beware Of Phone Tricks:

- Hang up on (and report) nuisance callers.
- Don't give information to strangers over phone.

### Consider A Pet:

- A dog—even a small one—can provide excellent protection and good company if you're willing to care for one.

### Organize A Buddy System:

- Neighbors can watch out for each other, go shopping together, etc.

- Tenants can form a security patrol, go to basement/laundry room together, etc.

### Consult Local Police:

- Find out about the local crime picture. Don't rely on national information.

- Ask about specific problems, what the police are doing and what you can do.

### WHAT ABOUT AN ALARM SYSTEM?

- If you're away a lot or have many valuables, alarms may be worth the cost.

## CRIME PREVENTION—WHEN YOU GO OUT

### Before You Go:

- Leave outside lights on.
- Don't leave a note saying when you'll return.
- Leave radio, light on.
- Lock doors, windows.

### Plan Your Route:

- Choose a safe, well-lit route to your destination.
- If possible, let someone know where you're going, when you should arrive.
- Avoid shortcuts and dark, isolated spots.

### Go With A Friend:

- You're safer if you have company.
- Leashed dogs (large or small) are a deterrent to most muggers.

### On Buses:

- Hold on to packages.
- Sit in the front, near the driver.
- If you need directions, ask the driver, not other passengers.

passengers.

### On Subway/Trains:

- Wait near the ticket booth until ready to board.
- Don't enter an empty car; look for one with several people in it.

### Protect Wallet:

- Carry wallet in a safe inside pocket or on a chain attached to belt.
- Don't carry large amounts of cash.

### Protect Purse:

- Leave purse at home, if possible.
- Don't use a purse with a shoulder strap.
- If it is snatched, you may be thrown to the ground and injured.

## WHEN YOU RETURN HOME—

- Have driver wait until you are inside, if possible.
- Don't enter elevator alone with a stranger.
- Have key ready.
- Watch out for anyone hiding nearby.

## IN YOUR CAR

### When Driving:

- Keep doors locked, windows up for safety.
- Hide purse, valuables out of sight.
- If harassed at intersection, don't respond; drive away.
- Never pick-up hitchhikers.

### When Parking:

- Park close to your destination.
- Choose area that will be well lit when you return.
- Lock valuables in trunk.

### Returning To Your Car:

- Watch out for anyone hiding behind nearby cars.
- Before entering, check back seat, floor, to be sure no one is hiding inside.

### If Car Breaks Down:

- Raise hood and stay inside. Keep doors locked.
- If strangers stop to help, ask them to alert the nearest service station for you.

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF AGAWAM PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 7, 1989, at 8:00 P.M., Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA 01001 to consider adoption of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 56. Comments are welcome as to the proposed adoption of a residential factor of 82.6951 to be utilized for FY90.

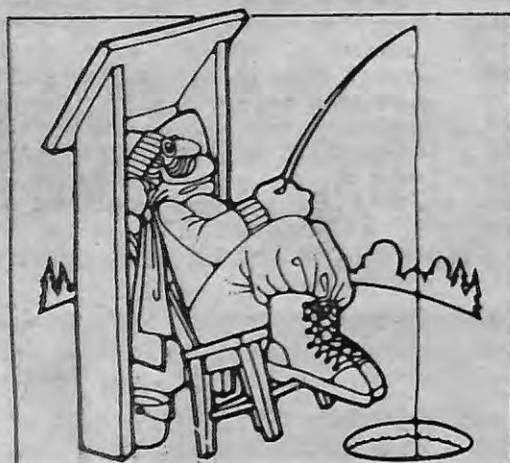
Agawam Town Council

Ursula Retzler, Town Council Clerk

Published: July 27, 1989

**PLEASE REMEMBER** that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Jack Devine needs at least 48 hours notice to cover your event. If we can be of other assistance, please call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137.

## Business Update



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Southwick, MA (24 Hours - Almost)

569-0500

# Our glads will make you glad.

If you need something to brighten up your day, pick up a bunch of our gladiolus. We grow them right here, and flowers this beautiful are certain to put a smile on anyone's face. We also have cut flowers, our own butter and sugar corn, squash, beans, pickles, cukes, and a large assortment of the freshest fruits anywhere.



## E. Cecchi Farms

1109 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, Massachusetts 01030





## Families



JEFFREY NARDI & TRACEY LORIGAN

### Tracey Lynn Lorigan Engaged To Wed Jeffrey V. Nardi

Mr. & Mrs. Roger Lorigan of Miramar, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Lynn, to Jeffrey Vincent Nardi, son of Mr. & Mrs. Norman Nardi, also of Miramar.

The prospective bride is a Miramar High graduate, class of 1985. She is presently employed as a medical office manager.

The prospective groom moved to Florida eight years ago from Feeding Hills, with his parents, sister, Janice, and brother, Jim. He is a 1987 Miramar High graduate. He is employed as an electrician's assistant and foreman. He is presently studying to take the journeyman license exam.

Looking forward to their Florida trip for the September 1990 wedding are grandparents, Mildred & Armando Nardi, Mary & Vincent DelNegro, and great-grandmother, Theresa DiCarlo, all of Agawam.

### Westbank Corporation Votes Dividend For Stockholders

On June 28th, 1989, The Board of Directors of Westbank Corporation voted a stock dividend of 1 percent on its common stock with fractions settled at \$11 per share to stockholders of record on July 5th, 1989, payable July 20th, 1989.

### Michelle Marie Rolland Engaged To Scott Fisher

Mr. & Mrs. Lionel J. Rolland of Feeding Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Marie, to Scott Fisher of Chicopee. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Fisher of Freeport, New York, and the late Robert Fisher.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Agawam High School, and is employed as a floral designer at National Silk, West Springfield.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Baldwin Senior High School, Baldwin, New York, and attended the New York School of Visual Arts. He is a key account manager for the American Tobacco Company.

The wedding will take place September 8th.

### Events Announced For MOCA Family Picnic August 20th

The Agawam Mayor's Office of Community Affairs has announced a preliminary schedule of events for its Family Picnic to be held Sunday, August 20th, from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., at Perry Lane Park. (The rain-date for the Family Picnic is August 27th).

Gilligan the Clown will present a juggling and unicycling demonstration. He will also operate a Face Painting Booth from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. Musical entertainment will be provided by organist Richie Mitnick, proprietor of Sounds Of Music.

Activities for children and adults will operate continuously throughout the day. Tentatively scheduled activities are limbo contests, Simon says, tug-a-war, dress relays, balloon tosses, softball tosses, basketball tosses, and a pie eating contest.

"At this time we are in the process of confirming entertainment and food vendors for the first MOCA Family Picnic," said Maria Sutton, chairwoman of the Picnic Committee. "We will be publishing a complete schedule of events in the coming weeks."

### Nocturnal Adoration Society To Hold Service August 4th

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will meet in St. Anthony of Padua Church, Agawam, to conduct and pray the Office of The Blessed Sacrament, Friday, August 4th, from 9:00 p.m. through Saturday morning, August 5th, at 6:00 a.m.

Father Joseph H. Fellin, C.S.S., opens the event with Exposition of The Blessed Sacrament. Members recite evening and morning prayers, both private and public, closing with Benediction at 6:00 a.m.

Assisting Father Fellin is Alfred L. Mutti, chairman of St. Anthony's membership, and Alfred J. Racicot, group leader.

Membership is open to all Catholic men, women, boys, and girls.

Prospective members may contact Father Fellin, Alfred Mutti, Alfred Racicot, Father Albert E. Bretan, moderator of the society, or Louis Gallerani.

The Vigil is open to all who wish to participate and spend an hour in private prayer before the Blessed Sacrament Exposed.

### Observe Lunar Eclipse At The Spfld. Science Museum

The best total eclipse of the moon visible in the United States in seven years will appear in the night sky on August 16th. The moon will gradually begin to darken about 8:30 p.m., and will be totally eclipsed by the earth's shadow at 10:20 p.m. During totality, the moon will still be clearly visible, but it will turn an eerie copperish color.

The observatory at the Springfield Science Museum will be open for public moon-gazing at 9:00 p.m., and members of the Springfield Stars Club will be on hand to operate the 20-inch rooftop telescope. If the sky is questionable, please call the Science Museum, 733-1194, to find out if the session will be held. There is an admission fee of \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children under 18 to use the telescope.

The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association, a private, non-profit organization. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Hours are Thursday through Sunday, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. Admission is free but donations are welcome at the door. For information, please call the Science Museum, 733-1194.

### Southwick Women's Club To Sell Personalized Cookbook

Southwick: After many months of collecting recipes from friends and members, the Southwick Women's Club is selling their personalized cookbook with all profits going toward community projects.

The beautiful spiral bound cookbook features recipes from seven different full color sections. The book contains 190 pages of recipes and many pages of helpful hints and two calorie counter pages.

Most recipes feature the donor's name so everyone can easily locate the favorite recipe of their friends or local residents.

The Southwick Women's Club is proud to offer this fine book to the public at a cost of just \$7.50 per copy. (An excellent Christmas gift or shower gift). You can purchase your copy (or copies) by calling Louise Stevens, 569-3842, or Mary Kvarnstrom, 569-6823.

### Jeannette DiFlumera Leaving Valley Farms Dairy Store

Jeannette DiFlumera is leaving the Valley Farms Dairy Store (owned by All-Star Dairy), and moving to "Big E's" newest supermarket in Westfield on Route 202.

She will become head of the new Deli Department, along with numerous other responsibilities.

Known as "Mrs. D." to most local folk from her Country Store at 311 Southwick Street for some 14 years prior to Valley Farms, she is a cheery, hard-working woman who has been a local fixture in the Feeding Hills section of Agawam, and will be sorely missed.

"Mrs. D." is perhaps more well-known in Feeding Hills than new Mayor Christopher Johnson, whom she has said she hopes to meet personally some day.

## CALL ONCE AND FOR ALL



### R.E. ALDRICH INSURANCE AGY.

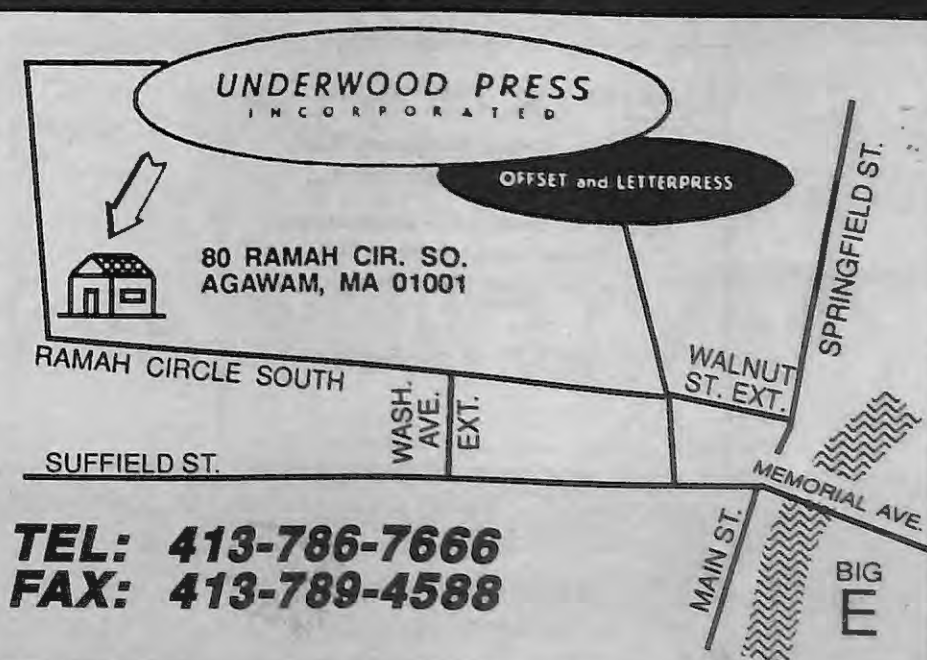
1325 Springfield Street  
P.O. Box 253  
Feeding Hills, MA 01030

(413) 786-1720



Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, National Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Nationwide Life Insurance Company, Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

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Full Graphics / Fax Service





**STATE SENATOR LINDA J. MELCONIAN** (left) has already begun making plans for her Annual Picnic, slated for Saturday, September 9th. Staff members pictured are, from left - Cynthia Tucker, Rosemary Sandlin, and Wilfredo Rivera.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Spfld. Tech High Class Of '44 Slates Reunion

The Springfield Technical High School Class of January 1944 will hold its 45th Class Reunion Banquet, Saturday, October 28th. Joseph Ghareeb is chairman of the Reunion Committee which has held meetings for the past two months.

Much help will be needed to locate/contact classmates who have moved out of town.

Classmates interested in assisting and/or being on the committee should contact any of the following committee members: Joe Ghareeb, 789-3134; Ted Carellas, 781-6090; Lou Lodigiani, 739-7752; Joyce (Marcoulier) Platt, 1-862-3247; Shirley (Canor) Goodwin, 567-1263; Dave Curtis, 592-0044; Janet (Wilcoxson) Clark, 786-4007; Chet Flavin, 783-8765; or Fred Dimauro, 567-0883.

## Senator Melconian Slates Annual Picnic For September 9th

Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield) is pleased to announce that her Eighth Annual Benefit Family Picnic will be held on Saturday, September 9th, at the Polish-American Club Pavilion, 139 Southwick Street (Route 57) in Agawam, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., rain or shine.

The Annual Benefit Picnic grows each year, and proceeds after the expenses of the picnic are put into a fund for scholarships for the residents of the 1st Hampden District who are seeking a college education.

Senator Melconian said, "I have a strong commitment to help deserving students who want to develop their educational potential and further their career. No student should be deprived of this opportunity because of financial inability to afford a college education. I have, through the Annual Benefit Picnic, established a scholarship in memory of my parents, the late George & Virginia Melconian. Scholarship awards will be handed out the day of the 8th Annual Benefit Family Picnic.

There will be music for your dancing and listening pleasure, food and games, clowns for the kids and the kids at heart, pony rides, and a raffle with lots of chances to win for the whole family. "I'm looking forward to seeing all of you on September 9th," said Senator Melconian.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored By  
**COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME**

Wednesday, August 2nd  
Chicken BBQ  
Gubby Borgatti & Friends  
Elks Lodge Pavilion  
Morgan Road, West Side

Saturday, August 5th  
Tag Sale  
Valley Community Church  
152 S. Westfield Street  
9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 6th  
Agawam UNICO's Chicken BBQ  
Polish American Club  
Southwick Street  
Feeding Hills  
Noon to 5:00 p.m.

**SCHOOL'S OUT**  
Drive Carefully!



**COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME**  
985 Main Street, Agawam, MA.  
(413) 733-3625

## HOME OF THE WEEK



**MAGNETIC ATTRACTION!** Experience it when you step inside this better than new 2 yr. old vinyl sided Colonial with family room, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry on the 1st floor, 2 car gar., situated on large lot in executive neighborhood. \$203,500.

Peg Ryan

786-3108



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**INC., REALTORS**

14 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills  
(413) 789-0772

*Your Full Time Real Estate Professionals*  
*Conveniently Located In Feeding Hills Center*



# Miller Household Like International Bazaar



THE HOME OF CHARLES & DALE MILLER at Poinsetta Street, Agawam, is again filled with foreigners. First, former American Field Service (AFS) student Anders Frense returned to the Millers in June. Anders lived with the Millers during the 1986-87 school year as a senior at Agawam High. Earlier this month, six West Germans, who are part of the German-American Summer Exchange Program of the Springfield Turnverein invaded the Millers' home, including Achim Reis, a West German who lived with the Millers last summer. So far the gang has enjoyed tubing on the Farmington River, deep sea fishing, shopping at night, and the Granville Gorge. In photo, front row - Charlie Miller, Dale Miller, Brigitte Sauer, Sacha Mehr, Corinne Miller, and Nicole Sauer. Back row - Anders Frense, Pete Wagner, Karl Miller, Markus Boch, and Achim Reis. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## North Woods Inn

90 Point Grove Rd.  
Southwick, MA

Closed  
Monday & Tuesday

♫ Saturday, August 5th and August 19th  
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## Music For Relaxing...



**MICHAEL SEPTEMBRA** plays the organ for Heritage Hall Nursing Home North Building resident **Hattie Eno** last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Weekend Canoe Trip Available On Conn. River August 11th

The Connecticut River Watershed Council (CRWC) is sponsoring an inn-based weekend canoe trip on the Connecticut River from Friday, August 11th, at 7:00 p.m. to Sunday, August 13th, at 4:00 p.m., from North Hartland, Vermont to Clarendon, New Hampshire.

The Salmon P. Chase House, a beautifully restored National Historic Landmark "bed and breakfast" in Cornish, New Hampshire is the host inn for this overnight canoe adventure. Trip participants will join Upper Valley historian Kate Donahue and CRWC Upper Valley Regional Director Geoff Dates to explore natural and cultural features along this stretch of river—a region rich in colonial history. After paddling on Saturday, participants will be treated to a tour of St. Gaudens National Historic Site. Following Sunday's paddle, an afternoon concert is planned to top off the weekend.

The cost is \$180 per person for CRWC members, and \$225 per person for non-members. The rate includes room, meals, canoeing equipment, and guide. Minimum age for this trip is 16. Length of canoe trips are 17 miles over two days. Canoeing difficulty is rated "easy."

Registration deadline is July 15th. Call CRWC weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for more information or to make reservations; calls from the Northampton area should be made, 584-0057. Out of area calls can be made to CRWC's Canoe Hotline: 1-800-292-CRWC.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM NOTICE!

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, August 7th, 1989 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated June 23rd, 1989 for permission to: place buried cable in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 5th day of July, 1989.

Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871, Ext. 2480.

PETITION AG-1296

Published: July 27, 1989

### LEGAL NOTICE

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Pork Spare Ribs	\$3.89 Lb.
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Fresh Hamburg Patties (2 Lb. Box)	\$4.49
Frozen Hamburg Patties (5 Lb. Box)	\$8.95
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Sweet Life Bacon (1 Lb. Pkg.)	\$1.29

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Whole Unsliced 5 Lb. Loaf	\$1.99 Lb.
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Thumann's Sliced Turkey Breast	\$4.99 Lb.
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Russer Kielbasa Loaf	\$2.19 Lb.

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--------------------------	------------

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## Calendar Of Events Golden Age Club

**August 2nd: Chapter 2**—Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., with a guest speaker on Lighthouses.

**August 4th: Chapter 1**—Board of Directors' meeting at 1:00 p.m., at the Senior Center.

**August 9th: Chapter 1**—Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., with guest speaker John Quill.

**August 14th: Chapter 2**—Trip to Mountainside. Dinner and entertainment.

**August 16th: Chapter 2**—Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., with guest Walter Balboni showing slides of one of his trips.

**August 17th: Chapter 1**—Trip to Saratoga Race Track.

**August 23rd: Chapter 1**—Picnic at Stanley Park, Westfield. Luncheon at 12:00 noon.

**August 24th: Chapter 2**—Picnic at Stanley Park, Westfield. Luncheon at 12:00 noon.

**August 25th: Chapter 2**—Board of Directors' meeting at 1:00 p.m., at the Senior Center.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM NOTICE

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, August 7th, 1989 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated June 23rd, 1989 for permission to: install one (1) pole 149/EI in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 5th day of July, 1989.

Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871, Ext 2480.

PETITION AG-1295

STREET Leonard Street  
Ursula Retzler  
Clerk of the Council

Published: July 27, 1989

For all the hometown news,  
townsfolk turn our pages every  
week - ADVERTISER NEWS

## We Love Vacation Bible School!!!



AT THE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL at the Agawam United Methodist Church. Lori Cawley, Bryan Lavin, Danielle Bachini, Ashley Kenyon, Emily Norris, Keegan Clark, and Kristen Lawson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



A COOKING CLASS was also included as part of the Vacation Bible School at the Agawam United Methodist Church. From left - instructor Evelyn Newbrough, Becky White, Jackie Wisniewski, and Laura Beauchemin. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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# Vacation Bible School At Ag. Methodist Church



**DRESSED AS A HUMBLE SHEPHERD** at the Vacation Bible School at the Agawam United Methodist Church is Reverend Leonard Cowan of St. David's Church, Feeding Hills. Also in photo are Ryan White, Suanne Hansen, Alison Darnell, Kevin Cawley, and Jessica Hansen. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Hampden County 4-H Fair Set For July 29th At Big E

Old McDonald's Farm isn't always a farm nowadays. It can be in a suburban garden or a city potted container garden. Not only large farm animals will be there, but also small animals and house companions. Products and produce from large landscape yards and gardens—even window boxes—are the unique blend you'll find at the Hampden County 4-H Fair on Saturday, July 29th, at the Eastern States Exposition fairgrounds from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Horse Show is from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., in the outside arena. There is free parking and free admission.

Many classes will be open to the public and exhibitors. The Pedal Tractor Pull and Radio Controlled Car races will be held at 10:00 a.m. The Pet Show, with many classes, will begin at 11:00 a.m. The Bicycle Rodeo will be at 2:00 p.m. Registration for these classes is on the day of the fair, or you may pre-register. More attractions and working exhibits will be presented throughout the day.

For more information, please call the 4-H Office, 736-7204, Monday to Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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**ALL SMILES AT VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** at the Agawam United Methodist Church - Elizabeth Newbrough, Judy Lavin, Lindsie Lavin (sitting), Stephen Gordon, Jonathan Granger, Kathy Florence, and Emily Nadeau. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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40 Piece Snack ..... \$12.25	Ham Imported ..... \$2.95
★ Price includes Tax & Celery & Blue Cheese	Chicken Salad ..... \$2.95
<b>RIBS (pork) BARB/Q</b>	Tuna Salad ..... \$2.95
3 Piece Snack ..... \$2.95	Roast Beef ..... \$3.25
6 Ribs & Q's ..... \$6.50	Veggie as you like it .... \$2.50
8 Wings-3 Ribs ..... \$6.50	Hamburg ..... \$2.60
12/15 Rack/Rib ..... \$13.50	Cheeseburg ..... \$2.85
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# Undaunted Agawam Far

by Kelly F.  
Advertiser News



**FELIX CINCOTTA** of Cincotta Farms in Feeding Hills proudly holds one of his watermelons at his farm stand last week.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PHOTOS  
BY  
JACK DEVINE

The four big C's of Agawam farming—Bob & Emily Cecchi, Laura Cincotta, Al Christopher, and Charlie Cavanaugh have many things in common.

These four families have combined approximately 183 years of experience and cultivate nearly 375 acres of land every year.

After enjoying a mild winter, the area experienced a wet spring. Now the farmers are trying to get on track.

"We had a rough start with all the wet weather. But now everything is pretty much on schedule," said Bob Cecchi, of **Cecchi Farms** on Springfield Street.

On the other hand, Laura Cincotta of **Cincotta Farms**, just down the way on Springfield Street, did not see the rain as a large problem.

Mrs. Cincotta does not plant strawberries like the Cecchis, so the rain really did not affect her farming.

"The rain did affect us a little, but now everything is evening-off and the plants are growing well," said Mrs. Cincotta.

\*\*\*\*\*

Cecchi Farms, owned and operated by Bob & Emily Cecchi and family, farm about 75 acres in four different locations in town.

The farm has been operating for nearly half a century. "It seems like it's been in the family forever. The farm was started around 1944-45," said the Cecchis.

Although most of the vegetable crops are now out, they are behind in picking. "Just about everything is out, except the fall crops," said Cecchi.

The Cecchis grow a little bit of everything, ranging from, but not limited to, sweet corn, tomatoes, lettuce, and cucumbers.

Compared to the scorching heat of last summer, the summer of 1989 has not been so bad.

"Throughout last year's hot and dry weather we had irrigation and still did well in producing vegetables," said Mrs. Cecchi.

Cecchi goes on to say that he foresees this season's production and profits to be below average, partly due to the wet weather.

As for any non-weather related problems like insects and diseases, the Cecchis do not predict any major disasters.

"We have the usual bugs and insects. We had some fungicide, but that is all cleared up now," said Cecchi.

The Cecchis are affiliated with the University of Massachusetts Extension Service that works with farmers to keep them abreast of anything new happening in this area that will be a concern to farming.

"The university will tell us when to spray, and they only do so when it's necessary," said Cecchi.

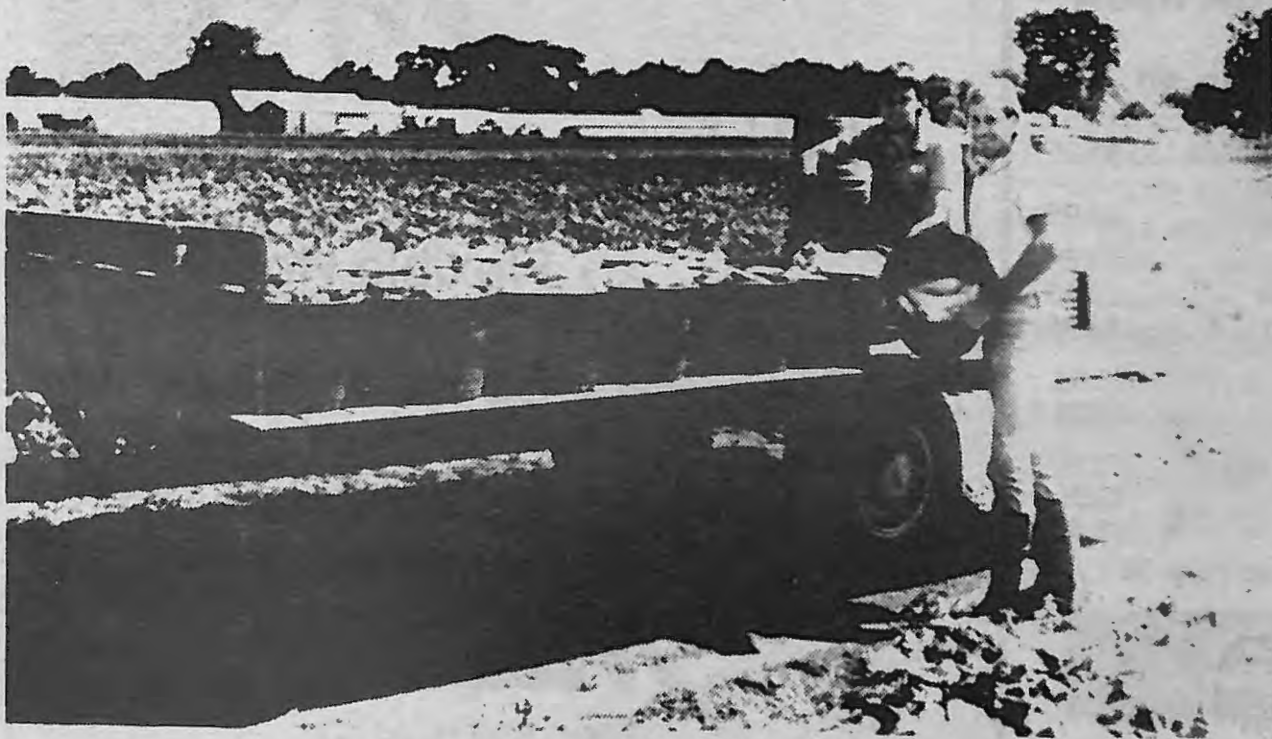
Not only do the Cecchis sell produce at their vegetable stand on Springfield Street, but they also supply the wholesale market for chain stores in the Springfield and Boston area.

"Bob usually gets up at 3:00 a.m., goes to the market for fruit and then comes back to work until 8:30 at night," said Mrs. Cecchi.

The Cecchis also get help on the farm from 16



**THE SIGN SAYS IT ALL**, according to Laura and Felix Cincotta, grandchildren of Laura Cincotta, owner and operator of Cincotta Farms. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**BOB & MICHAEL CECCHI** are two family members who are always hard at work in the fields of E. Cecchi Farms. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.





# farmers Continue On!!!

by Fedora  
News Staff

employees, six of them family members.

In this age of technology, the Cecchi family is experimenting with computers.

"Our son just graduated from college and he is trying out some things like keeping inventory of seeds on a computer," said Mrs. Cecchi.

Cecchi adds that his machinery is kept updated, mixing the old with the new.

Even after this growing season comes to an end there is still work to be done.

"Our season lasts from the end of April and goes until mid-October. After then we still work in the greenhouses and take care of the maintenance on our machinery," said Cecchi.

Although the Cecchis predicted production to be below average, they still hold firm on their commitment to customers.

"We grow most of our produce, and pick it fresh daily. We also try to keep our prices and quality of our products good," said the Cecchis.

\*\*\*\*\*

Down the road is **Cincotta Farms**, operated by six members of the Cincotta family.

"This is mainly a family thing with me, my son, and grandchildren running it," said Laura Cincotta.

Mrs. Cincotta has been involved with the farm for 39 years.

"I married into the Cincotta family. My in-laws originally owned the farm," she said.

Now that her husband has passed away, Mrs. Cin-

cotta has continued to carry on the family business.

Their fruit and vegetable stand, located on Springfield Street, just before Feeding Hills Center, is open all-year round.

"In the winter we get produce from Florida and California, or wherever it comes in from," said Mrs. Cincotta.

She added that although the off-season is slower, she still packs celery and spinach for her son to distribute.

Mrs. Cincotta's usual day starts at the crack of dawn, by getting up to go to the Farmer's Market.

"I work all day and I love this type of work," she said. Mrs. Cincotta adds with humor, "I go to bed at 8:30 p.m. — the same time as the chickens."

The Cincottas farm five acres, and some of their produce is delivered to Springfield markets by her son.

Mrs. Cincotta said she anticipated no problems with her crops in the season present.

She adds that the land is kept healthy with fertilizer and lime, and has had no problems with the spraying of pesticides.

This successful business run by a small family does not need or use any sophisticated equipment to operate, but rather to keep the old up-to-date.

Even with the record amounts of rain the area had, Mrs. Cincotta said she cannot complain about how this year's produce is turning out.

"Now we have what everybody has been waiting for — our own native vegetables," said Mrs. Cincotta.

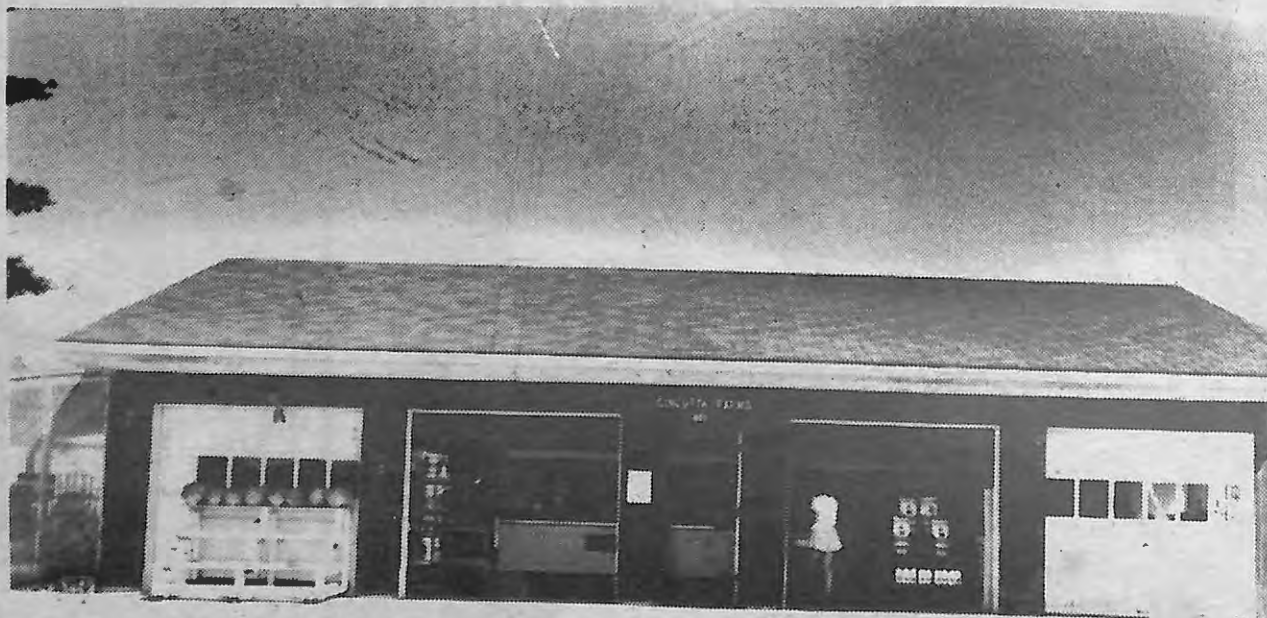


**KIMBERLY SOUDERS** is one of the many faithful employees at **E. Cecchi Farms**, 1131 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE GREENHOUSES AT E. CECCHI FARMS** on Springfield Street are very popular with local plant/flower lovers. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**MORE PHOTOS  
& STORY ON  
Ag. Farmers  
in next week's  
edition - AAN!  
Don't Miss It!**



**CINCOTTA FARMS** is located on Springfield Street, just before Feeding Hills Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.





## In 1972, Detective Ed Borgatti Saved Baby; 1989 Gets Thanks

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

The young woman had lost control of her car, slamming into a tree on Bridge Street. An Agawam Police detective in the car behind rushes to assistance, and heard her calling, "My baby! My Baby!"

And wedged under the dashboard, bleeding profusely, was the child, a 14-month-old boy obviously seriously injured.

The cop wrapped the child in his sport coat, and not waiting for the ambulance to arrive, rushed the infant to Springfield Hospital, leaving his injured mother in the hands of other emergency personnel.

"I did all I could," said the doctor after five hours of brain surgery. "It's up to God now."

The child, who doctors believe was brought to the hospital not a moment too soon, lived, was called Springfield Hospital's "Miracle Baby" at that time.

That was 17 years ago this month, July 1972.

Just a couple of weeks ago, a young man walked up to one of Agawam's City Councilors and said, "Thank you for saving my life. Without you, I wouldn't be here today."

It was the "Miracle Baby," now an honor student and a senior at Agawam High School.

The young man was thanking retired Agawam Police Detective Edward Borgatti, now owner and operator of "EB's Specialty Chicken" and a long-time member of the Agawam City Council.

"You do what you are trained to do when things like that happen," Borgatti explains, adding that rarely do police or firemen learn the outcome of their sometimes heroic efforts.

Borgatti adds that only six months before this accident back in 1972, "I had one (baby) die in my arms."

"I just happened to be there when Scott's accident happened," remembered Borgatti. "It was just one of those things. I guess being behind that car at that time was meant to be."

\*\*\*\*\*

As it turned out, the young man, Scott Jasiewicz, is a sports buff and has been keeping score all season for Borgatti's softball team in the Agawam Slo-Pitch Softball League. Scott would always come home after the games and go on and on about "EB's this and EB's that," according to his mother, Donna.

"Finally, I asked Scott what E.B.'s was, and he responded, 'Ed Borgatti.' What a surprise and coincidence that was."

"That's the man who saved your life," Donna told her 18 year-old son.

\*\*\*\*\*

The road from near-death to life wasn't easy for either Scott or his mother, who raised her child alone.

The accident had irreparably damaged half of Scott's brain, and left him with paralysis of his left side. In addition, he's a diabetic and has been on insulin since age three.

"The functioning half of his brain does double duty," Donna explains, adding that while Scott sometimes begins the learning process more slowly than others, he never forgets anything he's learned. He has managed, she proudly says, despite overwhelming physical and occasionally emotional odds, to maintain the same rate of learning as his peers, and expects to graduate with honors from AHS next spring.

"He thinks harder and tries harder," says Donna, who says that her son "is her life."

She hasn't pampered him, and instead has worked to instill a sense of capability, sensitivity, and self-esteem that are obvious.

\*\*\*\*\*

With an immediate show of warmth and congeniality, Scott talks about his love of sports, all sports, with one eye toward the door in anticipation of making a 7:00 p.m. game to be played by the EB's softball team.



**SCOTT JASIEWICZ** as a 14 month-old baby was seriously injured in a car accident with his mother, Donna (right), in 1972. The quick-thinking of former Police Detective Edward Borgatti (left) saved Scott's life. Some 17 years later, Scott found out that the sponsor of his Agawam Men's Softball team, "EB's Specialty Chicken," is owned and operated by his saving-grace, businessman Ed Borgatti. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

He hopes to become a journalist and wants "to write about sports," and maybe become a sports announcer for radio or TV.

For now, though, he bikes to wherever his team is playing and is one of the guys. "I'm proud to be on his (Borgatti's) team," says Scott. "I hope we make the playoffs."

As a youngster he even delivered the old *Agawam Advertiser* and was named "Carrier of the Month" somewhere back in AAN history years ago.

He's played soccer in a leg brace (again his love of sports is evident), and though he'll never use that left arm, he bikes, computes, types, and shows he's not afraid to try new things.

For part of this summer, he's working as a janitorial aide at the local post office.

Next month this young optimist will enter the hospital for a week-long battery of EEG telemetry tests. The tests will attempt to pinpoint two areas of his brain suspected as the points of origin for the five or six seizures daily that Scott endures.

His dream is to be able to drive a car, and if brain surgery, now under consideration, can end those seizures, that dream just might come true.



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1805





## Murder At The Ag. Bridge Part I

In his introduction to "A Treasury of New England Folklore," author Ben Botkin, himself a native-born Bostonian, hits the nail on the head when he states: "As a folklore country, New England has an advantage over other regions in that its lore is part of a well-defined, well-documented tradition."

He further relates from Bernard De Voto's words, "As a 'finished place,' New England has a finished culture, one of the attributes of which is the desire to recapture, if not to perpetuate, the past in the present."

To be sure, both gentlemen are correct in their estimation of New England in that Yankeedom is indeed a "folklore country" and well-documented in the annals of tradition!

Likewise, De Voto is correct in exclaiming that the "Yankee race," is a "race of readers," who "like to read about themselves." Of course, the very essence of these articles entitled "In Old Agawam," is living proof of what these two men have previously exclaimed!

But we cannot set ourselves as exemplary of the New England policy of character since many smaller communities profess a weekly or monthly publication entirely devoted to the daily events within a particular

time frame and dedicated to that especial region.

Yet, it is certain that the townsfolk of Agawam and Feeding Hills do indeed imbibe in the traditional folklore that was and is a small but fragmentary portion of this "state of mind" known as New England! And to be sure, we local folk have our own yarns to tell, our own customs, and our own particular piece of pie that is typically New England...most assuredly Yankee!

### The Old Covered Bridge

During the research for the writing of this story concerning the two-part series of the "1891 Excursion Through Agawam and Feeding Hills," we became somewhat mesmerized by the town history's account of "Ferryboats and Bridges."

Of particular interest was the story concerning the Old Agawam Bridge that crossed the Agawam River somewhere in the vicinity of the present concrete-steel structure that enters Agawam from West Springfield, adjacent to the Exposition grounds and within the general area of the present Dunkin Donuts shop.

In itself, the story of the Agawam Bridge is well-worth mentioning (let alone the many tales relating to the structure itself!) The bridge is worthy of historical significance as being one of the original site locations (dating back in time to the 1770's).

According to the 100th anniversary booklet of 1955, Highways and Bridges, "...there have been bridges across the Westfield (Agawam) River at three locations. Two of these locations are still in use." Of the three bridges the report states: "The better-known bridge perhaps is the Agawam Bridge that since 1773 has crossed the river near the vicinity of where the new steel and concrete structure was built in 1946."

For a more in-depth study of this Agawam Bridge, we recommend reading town historian Edith LaFrancis' chapter on "Ferryboats and Bridges: Agawam Bridge."

Speaking of the Agawam Bridge (1773), Mrs. LaFrancis states: "The first crossing was a deck bridge. Covered bridges were not being built anywhere until 1805 when a bridge in Pennsylvania was roofed over." However, as early as 1819, this bridge must have been a "covered structure" since money was later appropriated for hard-packing the bridge with snow to allow for sleds and sleighs.

"In any event, by 1845 the last covered bridge was rebuilt at this site since the older one had burned the year before."

According to the town history, the bridge was built by a well-known bridge builder, Isaac Damon of Northampton. It was on the Burr arch and kingpost plan, having one pier made of log cribbing filled with stones.

### Ferry Continued To Operate

Although a ferry continued to operate during the construction of the new bridge, at no expense to the public, it did shut down at 8:00 p.m. each night. Of course, the bridge itself remained opened throughout the night.

To accommodate the evening traffic, kerosene lamps were employed and much to the dismay of the bridge's final hours, it was due to such a lamp that finally, on the night of May 28th, 1899, "Lewis Phillips, who lived near the bridge and took care of the lighting, detected wood smoke and went to investigate. The lamp in the bridge had either leaked or exploded and the bridge was afire."

According to Mrs. LaFrancis: "The Selectmen's report for the year ending March 10th, 1900 says: 'The old wooden structure known as Agawam Bridge was burned late in May, which left a much-traveled thoroughfare without a passage across the river.'"

And so ended the relatively long and memorable history of the old covered bridge that once graced our countryside. Still, there is much to be said for the historic past of this bridge in that it must have witnessed any number of events and happenings worthy of note!

At least one such occurrence did take place long before the bridge fell victim to fire. The story is accurately disclosed in the town history and is well worth repeating.

### Disaster Strikes...Murder!

Without a doubt, the yellow pages of print of 100 or more years ago will attest to countless tales of mystery, the supernatural, strange phenomenon, murder, or what have you; towns and villages throughout New England have their own special tales that will keep any reader in suspense!

SEE AGAWAM BRIDGE - Page 20...



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789-3985 Laura Stevens 525-8134



EVERYTHING you've always wanted! 7 RM home w/fam. rm, fplc, 2 1/2 baths & lots more. \$185,000.  
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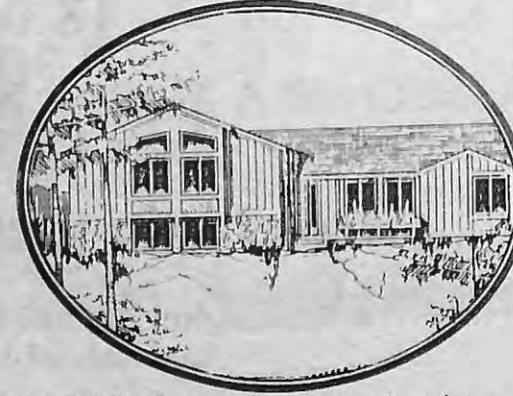
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PRIVATE & SECLUDED on 1.9 acres w/view. Spacious custom ranch w/4 BRS, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$179,900.  
789-3985 Sam Hinich 789-3985



BUILD TO SUIT, your plan or ours. Last lot on cul de sac. Close to schools. Builder will adjust home to fit your budget.  
-3985 Laura Stevens 525-8134



## IN OLD AGAWAM - From Page 19...

Perchance, is the ensuing story that took place within the covered confines of the Agawam Bridge of just that nature?

Although the tale is briefly stated in the town history, it does indeed whet the appetite of those who would enjoy a Sherlock Holmes or Agatha Christie story on a dark and stormy night! It's a tale of murder! **in old Agawam** is a regular feature of *The Advertiser News*. Don't miss Part II of "Murder at the Agawam Bridge" in next week's edition.

Valley Community Church  
Sets Tag Sale August 5th

The Valley Community Church Women's Club, 152 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, will be holding a tag sale on Saturday, August 5th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Items will include books, toys, household goods, clothing (25 cents each), coats (\$1 and up). There is something for everyone!

Blandford Club To Hold  
Blueberry Bridge August 1st

Blandford: The Blandford Club's Blueberry Bridge will be held Tuesday, August 1st, at 12:00 noon, at The Blandford Club, North Street, Blandford, Massachusetts. Reservations are limited, with deadline July 25th.

There will be a food sale, door and table prizes, and a raffle. Cost is \$3.50 per person or \$14 per table.

Make checks payable to Blandford Social Committee, and send to The Blandford Club, North Street, Blandford, MA, 01008. Telephone reservations should be indicated on check to avoid duplication.

For telephone reservations, call Mary Bush Sargent, Blandford, 848-2787; Ginny Walthall, Westfield, 562-6419; or Betty Sanders, West Springfield, 788-7252. Please bring cards.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week!!!



UNICO CHICKEN BBQ Committee members continue plans for the 27th version of the big event, slated for Sunday, August 6th. Front row - Charlie Calabrese (left), Frank Chriscola, and Bob Siciliano. Standing - John Chriscola (left) and Edward Disco. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## UNICO Continues To Prepare For BBQ

The UNICO members are getting the final preparations ready for this year's 27th Annual Chicken Barbecue to be held Sunday, August 6th, at the Polish American Club. Serving will begin at 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

Most people are not aware of the hours of preparation that go into planning an event of this size.

Charlie Calabrese and his crew of barbecue pit workers will begin at 6:00 a.m. to prepare the hundreds of pounds of charcoal briquets in the pit area. An estimated 3,000 pounds of chicken will be cooked to serve 1,200 to 1,500 people.

As the morning progresses, more UNICO members will begin to arrive to begin their assigned duties. Corn husking and cooking, salad preparation, table setting, and cooking french fries are many of the activities that

are necessary to make this event run smoothly.

UNICO's Chicken Barbecue has become a tradition with many families who have supported the function for years. "It only stands to reason that this should be a successful event," said Chairman Frank Chriscola. "Where else can you get such a great value, one-half chicken, corn, fries, salad, watermelon, roll, and a beverage for only \$5 adults, and \$3 for children."

Advance tickets are available by calling Frank Chriscola, Bruno Maule, or Dick DiLullo.

Tickets may also be purchased at Gino's Package Store, Frank Pignatelli Texaco Station, or Agawam Finest Cleaners.

Join the fun and be part of the tradition by bringing the whole family for a delightful day at Agawam UNICO's 27th Annual Chicken Barbecue.

Agawam Federal  
Credit Union

## SUMMER SPECIAL

## Loans For Any Reason:

- Vacation •Home Repairs
- Car Repairs •Pool
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*Max. Amount	Terms	A.P.R.
\$2,000.00	12 Mo.	13.5%
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Good Credit A Must — New Loans Only  
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4 Washington Avenue Extension  
Agawam, MA

**786-2100**

\*Total Unsecured Limit

**Goin' Fishin!**  
*Every Friday Night*  
4:00 - 9:00 p.m.

## October Farms



526 College Highway  
Southwick

**569-5987**

## Summertime Specials

Starting At 4 P.M.

## Complete Fish Dinners

**Baked Haddock Lobster**

Single/Twins/Lazy Man

**Baked Scallops Steamers**

Dinner Includes Baked Potato, Salad, And  
Rolls

Breakfast And Lunch Served Daily

## Store Hours

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

*Delicious Homemade Ice Cream Made On Premises*  
*Cakes, Cones, And Sundaes*

We Now Carry Yogurt Cones!



## A Fun Summer At Agawam Library



**YOUNGSTERS** who use the various summer programs at the Agawam Public Library have been enjoying a great summer of reading and learning. **IN TOP PHOTO**, from left - Emily Sussman, Taryn Laponese, and Zachary Laponese. **IN PHOTO LEFT** - Florence Roy reads to Kristin Roy, 5.

Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

## Southwick Class Of 1969 Plans 20th Reunion

Southwick: The Southwick High School class of 1969 will be having a 20th class reunion on Saturday, November 25th, 1989 at Shaker Farms Country Club.

The committee has been unsuccessful in locating the following people: Carol Rooney, Nancy (Brakoneski) Clapp, Judy Spinelli, Ted Jenkins, Robert Brueno, Brenda Griggs, Richard Benson, Susan (Hunt) Road, Lyman Lamay, Norman Gray, and Stanley Skomra. If any one has any information please contact one of the following committee members: Cindy (Brzoska) Marshall, 566-8957, Roberta (Sleeper) Johnson, 569-5194, Curt Beck, 568-1949, John Meares, 569-3157, or James Putnam, 569-6580.

### LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF AGAWAM  
TOR-89-12**

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWN CODE OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM.  
CHAPTER 14, ARTICLE III, SECTION 14-11,  
SUB-SECTION XI ENTITLED "UNCLASSIFIED  
POSITIONS"**

**WHEREAS**, The Town of Agawam wishes to revise the budget and salary schedule of Law Department in order to bring about a more cost-efficient legal department; and

**NOW THEREFORE**, Chapter 14, Article III, Section 14-11, Sub-Section XI entitled "Unclassified Positions" of the Agawam Town Code is hereby amended by deleting and adding the following effective July 1, 1989:

### DELETE - EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1989:

Rates Per Year	
Town Counselor - Part Time	19,000
Associate Town Counselor - Part Time	7,000

### ADD - EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1989:

Rates Per Year	
Town Counselor - Part Time	28,500
Associate Town Counselor - Part Time	13,000
Law Clerk - Part Time	5,000

**DATED THIS twelfth DAY OF July, 1989**

**PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL**  
Donald Rheault, President  
Agawam Town Council

### APPROVED AS TO FORM

Thomas Locke, Town Counselor

Received this Twelfth day of July, 1989 by the Mayor's Office by the Town Council Clerk.

### APPROVAL OF LEGISLATION

By the powers vested in me pursuant to Article 3, Section 3-6 of the Agawam Town Charter, as amended, I hereby approve the passage of the above legislation on this 13th day of July, 1989.

Christopher C. Johnson, Mayor

**RETURN OF LEGISLATION TO COUNCIL CLERK**  
Returned by Mayor's Office to Town Council Clerk this 17th day of July, 1989.

Published: July 27, 1989

Check  
Our  
Classifieds

## Happy 46th Birthday Officer Friendly!



With Love,  
Linda, Debbie  
And Molly



Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Landry

## Happy 25th Anniversary

Love  
Bill, Cathy, Tricia, and Maria





## Spotlight On Business



**NICKY'S PIZZA** is located at the corner of Mill & Suffield Streets, Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**WORKING ON ANOTHER PIZZA** at Nicky's Pizza are owners and operators Annette & Nicola Liquori. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Nicky's Pizza Opens On Mill/Suffield Streets

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

Annette & Nicola Liquori are working night and day during the first few weeks as proprietors of **Nicky's Pizzeria and Restaurant**.

The Liquoris opened their new eatery three weeks ago, having chosen an easily accessible location at the corner of Suffield and Mill Streets in Agawam.

Nicola has been "in the business for years" but for Annette, it's all new.

"I've never worked in this business before," she explains, adding that she's learning the business herself, with her husband as teacher, even as she trains her new staff.

Her sons, Anthony, age 7, and Pasquale, age 11, both put in a few hours a week in the restaurant folding pizza boxes and even busing tables. It's a family business, and the spacious interior is roomy enough for families to come in and feast on fine Italian foods, both traditional entrees and the fun stuff: pizza.

The pizza menu includes a party-size pizza of 24 slices along with smaller sizes, and is also sold by the slice.

Calzones are custom-made and can include everything from pepperoni and sausage, to mushrooms, anchovies, and olives.

The grinder menu is long, with the standards from

meatballs or veal to a vegetarian grinder, or a BLT.

Dinners, all of which include salad and dinner rolls, range from lasagna, spaghetti, veal, manicotti, or stuffed shells. Antipasta is also on this menu.

Seating capacity at **Nicky's** is 32, and take out orders are available at any time. Delivery service is not available.

**Nicky's** is open 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday; 11:00 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday; and from 1:00 to 10 p.m. on Sunday. They are closed on Tuesdays. To call ahead for your order, dial 786-9977.



**THE LIQUORI FAMILY**, back row - Nicola & Annette Liquori; Eulalia Botta. Front row - Franco Liquori, Donna Botta, and Lucy Liquori. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**NICOLA LIQUORI** is very happy about the way his business is moving in its first few weeks of operation. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



# Agawam Senior Center News, Notes & Activities

**August 1st:** Tuesday, 11:45 a.m., Birthday Recognition Day; reservations needed.

**August 1st:** Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., Blood Pressure Clinic, A-L.

**August 2nd:** Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Podiatry Clinic by Dr. Haynes, by appointment.

**August 2nd:** Wednesday, 9:00 a.m., Free Hearing Clinic—Mercy Hospital Hearing Van, by appointment.

**August 3rd:** Thursday, Trip to Berkshire Ballet—Bus leaves at 10:30 a.m.

**August 4th:** Friday, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Diabetic Screening, by appointment.

**August 7th:** Monday, 12:30 p.m., Movie Day, free popcorn and punch.

**August 8th:** Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., Council on Aging Meeting.

**August 15th:** Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., Blood Pressure Clinic, M-Z.

**August 15th:** Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) volunteer, Joe O'Dowd, by appointment.

**August 18th:** Friday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., State Representative, Michael Walsh, or one of his representatives, will meet with seniors in the Senior Center Library.

**August 21st:** Monday, 12:30 p.m., Movie Day, free popcorn and punch.

**August 22nd:** Tuesday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., free legal consultation with Attorney Teryl Jansons, by appointment.

**August 23rd:** Wednesday, 9:00 a.m., free Hearing Screening by Mercy Hospital Hearing Van, by appointment.

**August 24th:** Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., free eye exams with Community Eye Care, by appointment.

**August 26th:** Saturday, "Friends" Second Annual Hoe-Down, 2:00 p.m., donation \$2.

**August 28th, 29th, 30th:** Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Fall Class Registration.

**August 31st:** Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00

p.m., Food Distribution.

**August:** Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Foot Nurses, by appointment.

## BIRTHDAYS:

Birthdays celebrated for July birthday recognition were: **Marge Dore, Margaret McComb, Odette Benjamin, Priscilla Furione, Irene Canty, Rachael Folkes, Priscilla Magagnoli, Mary Beagetti, Earl Provost.** Congratulations and a happy and healthy year to you from your Friends of the Senior Center.

Birthday Recognition is on the first Tuesday of every month and advance reservations are necessary. Please call or stop in. 786-0400, extension 242.

## SENIOR CENTER CLASSES

This is the time to mark your calendar for the fall class registrations which is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, August 28th, 29th, and 30th, at 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A new roster of classes scheduled will be available through the Activities Director a week before classes commence. Most classes are free to all senior citizens 60 years-old and over. If you are new in town, and just never got around to visit the Senior Center, the staff and management strongly encourage you to take advantage of all that is offered; it's worth the effort.

## Senior Center Van Schedule For Saturdays In August:

August 5th: Westfield Shops and Holyoke Mall.

August 12th: Eastfield Mall and Springfield Plaza.

August 19th: Westfield Shops and Holyoke Mall.

August 26th: Eastfield Mall and Springfield Plaza.

## Library Days:

Friday, August 4th, 11:00 a.m.

Friday, August 18th, 11:00 a.m.

## Do you need a ride to attend our Annual Country-Western Hoe-Down?

On Saturday, August 26th, from 1:00 to

1:45 p.m., pick-up points will be the Danahy School, Countryview, Colonial Haven. Reservations are a **must**. Call 789-3838 (Van Line).

## TRIPS:

A trip you really don't want to miss!! A memorable day has been planned for you in December to the Foothills Theatre in Worcester, Massachusetts, and lunch will be another experience at the Maxwell-Silverman Toolhouse, with a choice of roast pork loin or baked haddock and, of course, all fixings. You will experience a truly different way of transportation from the restaurant by way of a vintage double decker bus to the theatre to enjoy "Viva Vaudeville" packed with dance, comedy, song, melodrama, and music from ragtime to comic opera, a perfect choice for the holiday season—all the above for only \$26.75, which includes all gratuities and taxes. You may make your reservations at the Senior Center Ticket Booth, Monday through Friday, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All reservations must accompany payment in full.

## "Hoe-Down Count-Down"

Is August 26th circled on your calendar? Stop by the ticket desk between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. (summer hours) and get your ticket soon. You might also get some tickets for your out-of-town friends and grandchildren since it is a family affair—only \$2 each.

Good weather has been "ordered" (rain date is September 2nd), and the Country Spurs will be playing the best of Country-Western music for dancing and listening. Chuckwagon master, Lil Doyle and her crew will serve up your favorite foods. And it wouldn't be a party without Jenny Juzba's famous "fried dough." Y'all come, hear? You can redeem your admission ticket for one free "raffle" ticket. Speaking of the raffle, one of the prizes will be a free trip for two to Atlantic City. Raffle tickets are available at the ticket booth also.

SEE SENIOR CENTER - Page 24...

## OUTPATIENT DIAGNOSTICS

*"You'd be surprised at all we've got."*

"If you're looking for outstanding diagnostic facilities, Noble's medical resources are as high tech as you can get."

Revolutionary KTP/532 laser.

YAG surgical laser.

Nuclear medicine computer for heart stress testing.

Echocardiogram for cardiac care.

CATScan.

Carotid Duplex Scan for stroke prevention.

Mammography Unit with low-level radiation.

Pulmonary testing equipment.

Computerized reporting of blood tests.

And coming soon—Magnetic Resonance Imaging.

"At Noble, they're all part of our working vocabulary. Proving state-of-the-art medical care isn't only available in big-city hospitals."

The next time you need an outpatient diagnostic test, ask your doctor to have it done at Noble Hospital. We're on the move, but never far from home.



**NOBLE HOSPITAL**

Quality Care, Close to Home

115 W. Silver Street, Westfield, MA  
413-568-2811

*Laura Choquette R.T.*

Laura Choquette, R.T.  
CAT Scan Technologist



# Community Band Entertains At Senior Center



RESIDENTS OF MEADOWBROOK MANOR are entertained by the Community Band last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MUSIC DIRECTOR DARCY DAVIS plays the trumpet while conducting the Community Band at the Agawam Senior Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HAMPDEN COUNTY ASSOCIATION For the Retarded members who live at Pheasant Hill in Feeding Hills attended the recent Community Band Concert at the Senior Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## SENIOR CENTER - From Page 23...

A welcome to Joseph Mathias as a new director of "Friends," elected by the board to fill the unexpired term of Grace Letendre, deceased. Joe is well-known as a Senior Center Volunteer and as caller for Saturday Night Bingo.

### "Friends/COA Dinner"

Response has been good from local businesses, as sponsors of the first Annual Friends/COA Dinner on October 26th to be held at Chez Josef. This affair is a "fundraiser" for Friends of the Agawam Senior Center, and is open to the public. Dinner tickets are available at the Ticket Booth at \$20 each. Entertain your friends the easy way—pick-up tickets for a table for eight.

Support for these "Friends" fundraisers, the "Hoe-Down" and the "Friends/COA Dinner" is especially important in this year of belt-tightening for state and local budgets. All proceeds go to "Friends" which was organized for the purpose of providing services to Agawam seniors above and beyond the limited town budget. Please support "Friends of the Agawam Senior Center, Inc." Thank you for your help.

**Anna R. (DeMichele) Smith**



Is  
**50**  
July 31st

**Happy Birthday!**

*Love Your Family*



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Hot Point (All Brands) Appliances

**Mr. SERVICE**

**Appliance Sales  
And Service  
Garbage Disposals  
Sales And Service**

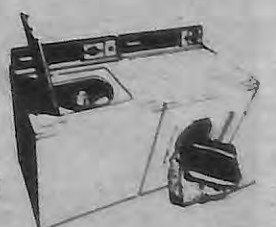
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# For Your Health

## S.T.A.R.T. Exercising...

### Problems With Back Pain...

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.

S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine, Physical Therapy  
60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, 786-8908

#### DEAR S.T.A.R.T.:

I have had back pain for four years. I still don't understand what is going on with my back. Would you explain some of the causes for back pain?

#### The Back That Won't Go Away

#### DEAR NAGGING BACK:

Low back discomfort is experienced by approximately 80 percent of the world's population. It is not restricted to any particular culture, nationality, sex, or profession. As a matter of fact, aside from headaches, low back pain is the most common physical complaint in the United States. The government estimates that at least 500,000 of us will miss work each year as a result of our aching backs. That disability and health care cost for all those backaches adds up to more than \$20 billion a year. This cost shows that there is a significant need to better understand the components and body mechanics of the back.

The 24 blocks that form our spine are called vertebrae. They fit and move together at bony joints called facets. These facet joints are like the knuckles of your hand, sometimes they crack and make a popping noise, and sometimes they don't. The important part to remember is that it is the back muscles, ligaments, and disks that regulate and control the limited movement of these facet joints.

The back muscles are designed for maintaining our upright posture. Back muscles are typically long, narrow, and thin. They are great for working overtime and rarely get tired. Therefore, back muscles can maintain a contraction much longer than the muscles in our arms and legs.

However, back muscles are unable to lift heavy objects, especially when they are in the stretched position (such as bending over with legs straight). When people test this statement, they typically strain their back muscles. Sometimes the strain is so great that the muscles rely on the tendons and ligaments for support. In this situation, back sprains can make back pain even worse. The back muscles will go into spasm (like a charlie horse in the leg) which can be maintained for days to even months at a time.

Next week's article, we will continue with some explanation as to how the "disk" fits into the back pain syndrome. In the meantime, don't hesitate to give us a call, 786-8908, if you have any questions regarding your back discomfort. We promise to get back to you next week.

## Check Our Classifieds

### YOUR Dental Health

by Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro  
1379 Main Street - Agawam, 786-8177

#### GOLDEN-YEAR CAVITIES

Q. Why are new cavities common among older people?

A. Many people 50 and older did not benefit from fluoridation of water in their younger years. As a result, most of these mature adults have a number of existing fillings. Two out of three cavities in older people develop around the edges of existing fillings, the American Dental Association reports.

Root caries is another type of decay that affects many older people. Receding gums that expose the root surface leave them especially susceptible to decay, because the root surface is softer than tooth enamel. The American Dental Association estimates that 70 percent of people over 60 have this type of decay pattern.

Regular brushing and flossing helps to control decay-causing plaque and keep gums in good condition. Scheduling dental checkups at regular intervals can turn up developing decay while there is still time to save teeth.

Presented as a community service by Stephen R. Jacapraro, D.M.D., 1379 Main Street, Agawam, MA. Phone 786-8177.

## Nuclear Medicine Explained At Noble Hosp.

In today's society, the words "nuclear" and "radioactive" are often associated with danger or destruction. Nuclear medicine, however, is a low risk, painless procedure that has made significant progress in the diagnosis and treatment of disease. Millions of nuclear medicine procedures are performed each year.

At Noble Hospital, nuclear medicine joins CAT scan, ultrasound, mammography, and x-ray as an essential diagnostic imaging tool. Diagnostic imaging is the process of obtaining an image of the body part to be studied and using it to diagnose problems or diseases. For example, an x-ray of an arm can aid in the diagnosis of a fractured bone.

Nuclear medicine provides unique information about the body, allowing physicians to diagnose disease early so treatment is more effective. Lung scans can detect blood clots in the lungs. Liver scans can diagnose liver disorders, such as cirrhosis or tumors. Bone scans can detect areas of bone growth, fractures, tumors, or infection.

Nuclear medicine is also used for cardiac studies. A thallium Stress Test can help the physician differentiate cardiac chest pain from other origins of chest pain. Another test, a Cardiac Gated Bloodpool Scan, helps the physician determine the heart's ability to function as a pump—actually identifying the fraction of blood pumped from the heart with each beat.

"Some of our patients become apprehensive when we talk about using radioactive compounds," says Barbara McElligott, a Registered Nuclear Medicine Technologist at Noble. "To allay their fears, I explain that most procedures involve no more radiation than a single chest x-ray. The compounds lose most of their

radioactivity in hours and are quickly eliminated from the body."

The technology of nuclear medicine is highly complex, but the general procedure follows some basic steps. The patient is given a radioactive compound (called a radiopharmaceutical) which is introduced into the body in injection, swallowing, or inhalation. Different radiopharmaceuticals are used to study different parts of the body.

The compound travels through the body continuously, giving off Gamma radiation. A Gamma camera detects the radiation and records it as flashes of light. The flashes are used to create images of the body part being studied. A computer can also be used to process information and produce images. The images are then interpreted by a physician to determine any irregularities in structure or function of the body part.

Nuclear medicine technologists are trained at colleges and receive their practical experience at hospitals. After obtaining a two year associate's degree or four year bachelor of science degree, the technologist can take an exam by a certifying board and become registered.

"Nuclear medicine is reliable, painless, and low risk," says McElligott. "It has become, and will continue to be, an important diagnostic tool for the physician."

Noble Hospital joins hospitals around the country in celebrating Nuclear Medicine Week. Noble's Registered Nuclear Medical Technologists are Carolyn Bourgeois and Barbara McElligott.

## Arthritis Lecture Set For Providence Hospital August 11th

The next Arthritis lecture, Physical Therapy: Heat/cold, exercises for flexibility and strength, a free monthly education program of the Providence Hospital Rheumatology Service, will be held on Friday, August 11th, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., in the hospital auditorium.

Shankar Garg, M.D., Rheumatologist, will give the lecture which will include slides and a question and answer period. The lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

The program is held on a monthly basis and ad-

resses a different aspect of arthritis each time.

Dr. Garg conducts the hospital's rheumatology Consultation Service which meets each Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the hospital. Patients are referred to this service for evaluation and treatment by their own physician. Appointments may be made by contacting Dr. Garg's office.

Persons with questions on the education program or the consultation service may contact Dr. Garg, 536-5111.

## Chiropractic Health Care Schlaffer Chiropractic

192 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam

•Complete Family Chiropractic Care

•X-Ray Facility With Low Exposure Rare Earth System

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•Evenings And Saturday Appointments Available

•Emergencies Accepted

For An Appointment  
789-1369 Or  
789-1073



Drs. Joseph And  
Katherine Schlaffer



## For Your Health - continued...

### Heritage Hall Offers Seminar On Effective Health Care

In response to the growing public need for information about proper and effective Health Care of Loved Ones at Home, Heritage Hall is presenting a valuable seminar.

"How to Care for Someone at Home" will be free to the public and features an array of locally respected health care professionals who will give information and instruction on subjects including:

- Taking blood pressures, temperatures, and pulse;
- Giving bed baths and assessing skin conditions;
- Transporting loved ones safely;
- Monitoring medications and recognizing possible side effects;
- Providing nutritional meals that are appealing and maintain proper weight;
- Recognizing problems before they happen and knowing where to get help;
- Creating a care giving schedule of activities;
- Maintaining a normal life while accepting a caregiver's role.

The objective of "How to Care for Someone at Home" is to prepare those people who are new to home care and anticipate taking care of a loved one at home; to reassure and provide additional information to current caregivers; and to provide general information to the average person on Basic Nursing Skills.

The seminar will be held Wednesday, August 2nd, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Heritage Hall East Activity Room. Refreshments will be served. Register by July 28th, by calling 786-8000.

For more information, contact Kathy Roop, 786-8000.

### Mercy Hospital Offering Free Hearing Screenings

Mercy Hospital's Mobile Hearing Center will offer free hearing screenings and hearing aid checks at the Agawam Senior Center, Meadow Brook Manor, Wednesday, August 2nd, at 9:00 a.m. The van's audiology equipment is operated by two nationally certified audiologists and provides diagnostic hearing tests, evaluations, fittings, sales, and service of hearing aids and assistive listening devices, on a fee for service basis. Attendance is limited; please call the Agawam Senior Center for a reservation.

### Noble Hospital To Offer CPR Programs In August

Noble Hospital will offer a public education program on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on August 7th and 15th, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., in the Department of Education at the hospital. Participants must attend both sessions.

Noble Hospital's CPR course—Basic Cardiac Life Support—teaches participants how to sustain the life of a heart-attack victim until medical intervention is available. The course also covers techniques on treating choking victims and is approved by the American Heart Association.

All instructors for CPR are certified by the American Heart Association in basic Life Support and are registered nurses or emergency medical technicians.

The program is \$25. For further information or to register, call 568-2811, extension 529.

### Cancer Support Group Offered At Mercy Hospital In August

The Women's Pavilion at Mercy Hospital is offering a program for people with cancer and their families, called "L.I.F.E.," an acronym for Living is Feeling Exceptional. The group will meet at the Women's Pavilion at 299 Corew Street, on Monday evenings, August 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

L.I.F.E. is a unique support group that focuses on the philosophy of Bernie Siegel, well-known for his work on the therapeutic value of a positive mental attitude. The support group will be facilitated by Steffi Kaufman, a cancer patient herself, who has studied with Dr. Siegel in New Haven, Connecticut, and at his workshops.

For more information, call Steffi Kaufman, 567-1996.

### Dr. Michael Jawitz Completes AAFP Requirements

Dr. Michael J. Jawitz of Agawam has completed continuing medical education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), the national association of family doctors.

The requirements call for the members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. The Academy, the country's largest medical association with more than 60,000 members, was the first national medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri, was instrumental in the establishment of a new primary specialty in family practice in 1969.

Dr. Jawitz operates Agawam Family Physicians on Main Street, Agawam.

### Dr. Sobel's Weight Loss Through Imaging Program Set

A second summer four-week session is now being formed for the Weight Loss Through Imaging Program, conducted by Dr. Steve Sobel of The New England Institute For Stress Management's Weight Loss Center in Springfield.

The session runs for four weeks and total cost is \$37 per person. Call Dr. Sobel at 785-1259 for free initial interview session as group will only work with five to eight people at one time, along with individualized services. See why this program has received numerous commendations.

### Aerobics Instructor's Workshop Set At YMCA

Westfield: National Aerobics Instructor's Certification Workshop is co-sponsored by the Westfield YMCA and National Dance-Exercise Instructor's Training Association (NDEITA). It will be held Saturday, September 9th, at the YMCA Gym.

Potential and current aerobics instructors will learn exercise science, injury prevention, basic nutrition, and

a high intensity aerobics in a one-day workshop. The workshop includes a one-hour "New Aerobic Workout," written exam, comprehensive aerobics manual, NDEITA membership card, certificate, and more.

Teaching experience is not necessary. Space is limited. For registration information, call toll-free, 1-800-237-6242.

## A New Concept in Adult Day Care

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A program designed to meet the needs of the individual with stimulating, fun-filled activities like music, crafts, exercise, board games, trips, and much more.

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## Heritage Hall Campus News & Activities

### Parachute Games

Parachute Games were recently held at Heritage Hall-South. It is a fun therapy group which combines rhythm and muscular development, eye-hand coordination, self-expression, socialization, and group interaction.

But most important, it provides sensory input.

### It Dared To Rain!

The day started beautifully!

Maintenance and Activities worked together setting up the yard. Kitchen Aides worked at getting the menu ready. Nursing Aides helped select the "right" outfit!

Eighty-six residents were looking forward to the first outside picnic of the season (June was rained out).

New tables, new chairs, new grill and sun! Red, white, and blue streamers were hung and the grill was lit.

The magic hour was here. Out everyone came to choose their seats!

Judy McDonough at the grill. Nursing Aides passing dinner plates and beverages, secretaries served hot dogs and hamburgs. Good company, good food, and great fun.

There was a rumble, everyone looked skyward. NO, it's not going to rain!

Up came the wind! Activities and Nursing Aides grabbed umbrella poles and hung on. One umbrella was almost turned inside out, causing damage to the table top. Nursing struggled to close the umbrellas and place them on the ground before there were injuries.

Now there were rain drops! Everyone headed for the back door. Slow movers were placed in the first available room so all could enter as quickly as possible.

Many residents were placed in the lobby, where they compared "wetness" and a few laughs!

Safety was the uppermost thought on everyone's mind. There were shouts of "Hurry up," or "I am getting soaked," or "What's holding up the line," but there was no pushing or running ahead. Everyone reentered safely.

Nursing Aides saw to the needs of the residents. Dietary served the brownies later with the afternoon nourishments. Activities dried the chairs, tables, and salvaged most of the decorations. Maintenance removed the furnishing.

The residents said, "What a shame," but it was an adventure!

### I REMEMBER

by Colombe Reynolds

"Barre, Vermont had electricity, but we lived 'uphill,' meaning the outskirts of the city. Engineering equipment was not what it is today, and progression into the electrical age was slow. Our kerosene lamp



**PARACHUTE GAMES** were recently held at Heritage Hall-South. The fun therapy group combined rhythm and muscular development.

*chimneys had to be washed daily, lamps filled and wicks trimmed. With eight children in our family, kerosene was not the safest product to have around!*

*"Websterville had electricity. Dad bought an existing house that was wired. We lived on the first floor. The second floor had two small apartments.*

*"Looking back, I can see the endless runs of wiring! We had no trouble in finding where each wire came from or went to.*

*"Helping with the family ironing was a pleasure during the summer. I would set up on our big front porch, where there were rope lines strung, to hang my finished work. It was pleasant being out in the fresh air and having the front yard to look at; but, best of all, I could 'show off' that we had electricity!*

*"Of all the blessing brought by electricity, the electric iron was the best. Unless you have heated an iron on a wood stove to iron, you have no idea how great electric ironing is!"*

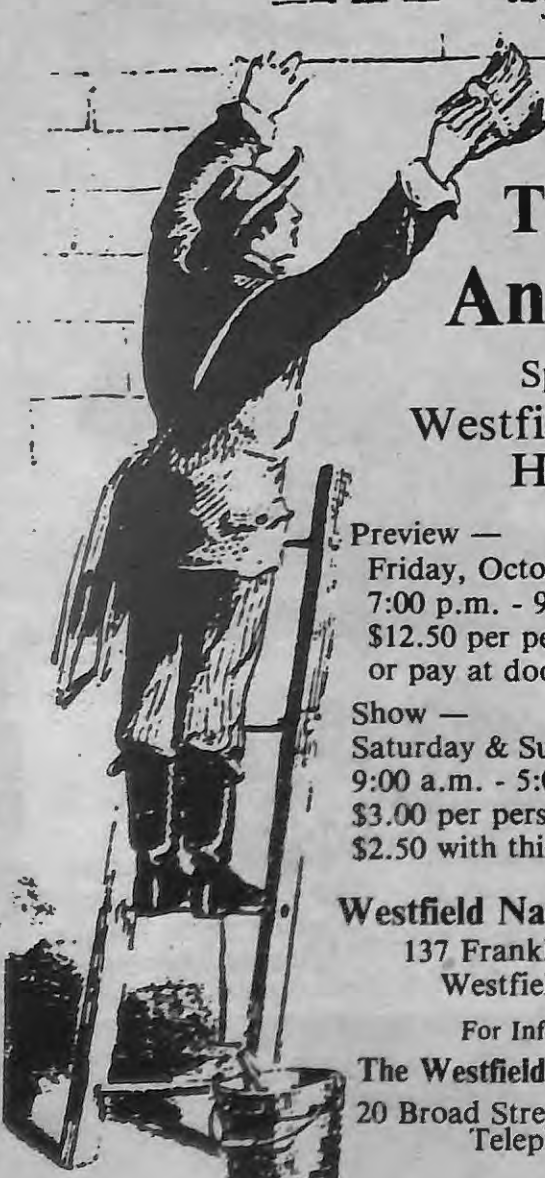
## Museum Of Fine Arts Sets Berkshire Bus Trip Aug. 5

Since summer in New England wouldn't be complete without a visit to the Berkshires, Art on the Go has planned a bus trip for Saturday, August 5th, that includes admission to an open rehearsal at Tanglewood and admission and a guided tour of Hancock Shaker Village.

Bring your own picnic to Tanglewood as you enjoy Trevor Tinnock conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra with violinist Cho-Liang Lin playing Mozart and Haydn. The afternoon includes a lecture and guided tour of Hancock Shaker Village in Pittsfield, set among 1,000 acres of meadows and woodlands. Nowhere is the simple beauty and peacefulness of the Shaker way of life better depicted.

To sign-up, call the Museum Travel Program, 736-8956.

Check our classifieds...



## The Westfield Antique Show

Sponsored by the  
Westfield Area Mental Health Clinic

Preview —  
Friday, October 6, 1989  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
\$12.50 per person (order tickets in advance or pay at door)

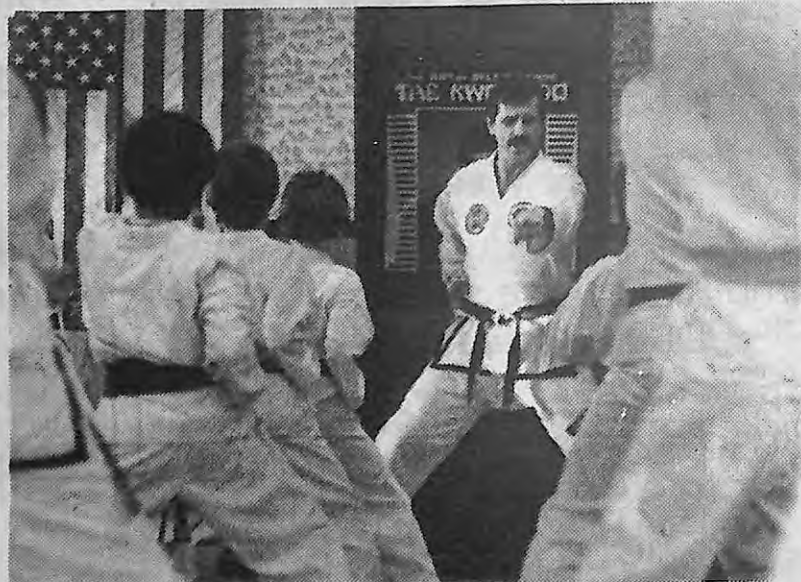
Show —  
Saturday & Sunday, October 7 & 8, 1989  
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
\$3.00 per person at door  
\$2.50 with this ad

Westfield National Guard Armory  
137 Franklin Street (Route 20)  
Westfield, Massachusetts

For Information Contact:  
The Westfield Area Mental Health Clinic  
20 Broad Street Westfield, Massachusetts  
Telephone (413) 568-1421

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## Dog Show At Heritage Hall



**GLADYS DYKSTRA and Robert Pike show-off their beloved dogs at a recent Dog Show held at Heritage Hall Nursing Home, South Building, last week.** Advertiser News photo by

Jack Devine.

**PLEASE REMEMBER** that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Jack Devine needs at least 48 hours notice to cover your event.

## CINCOTTA FARMS

786-2188

1246 Springfield Street  
Feeding Hills

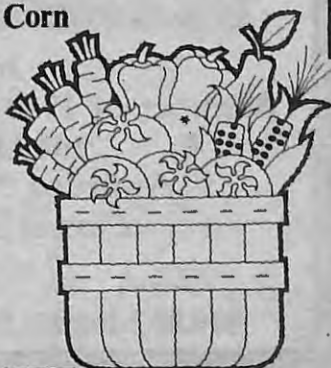
### This Week's Specials

Native Pickling Cucumbers . . . . . **59¢ lb.**  
Romaine Lettuce . . . . . **69¢ a head**  
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"First Of The Season"  
California Bartlett Pears . . . . . **89¢ lb.**

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Pioneer Dairy Ice Cream & Milk  
We have Italian Bread  
We Carry Land O' Lakes Butter

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## Researching Family History Course At Historic Museum August 21st

Have you ever thought about researching your family history, but didn't know where to begin or what materials and sources to use to get started? John O'Connor, volunteer for the Genealogy and Local History Library of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum will conduct this six-session course beginning Monday, August 21st, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. There will be four Monday evening classes August 21st, 28th, September 11th, and 18th, plus a Saturday workshop for specialized, individual instruction. The Saturday workshops will be scheduled at the first class session.

Using the wealth of genealogy resources available to the public in the Historical Museum's Public Library, O'Connor will introduce the beginner and assist the experienced researcher in finding the best sources. The most recent acquisition O'Connor is enthusiastic about using are the passenger records from Ellis Island on microfilm. O'Connor will also explain how to create a family tree and how these charts can assist you in putting together a vivid history of your family.

Included in the course will be detailed information about how "the treasures in the attic" (like all those old letters, photographs, and memorabilia you stashed away years ago) can be put together to create a living portrait of your family's history. Students will need to bring a notebook and pencil (NO PENS, PLEASE).

The cost for this course is \$58 for members of the Springfield Library and Museums, and \$67 for non-members. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required and should be received at least one week before the class begins. Class size is limited, early registration is recommended. For more information and registration, please contact the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The Historical Museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

## Woronoco Savings Shows Strong Earnings For Second Quarter

The quarterly meeting of Woronoco Savings Bank's Trustees was held on Wednesday, July 19th. Woronoco's President and Chief Executive Officer Cornelius D. Mahoney reported on a number of the bank's second quarter accomplishments, most noteworthy of which was the fact that the bank's total deposits reached \$150 million. "We are extremely grateful to all of our depositors who have enabled us to reach this milestone. As a community bank, we are particularly grateful to our many depositors and friends in Westfield, Southwick, and the surrounding cities and towns," said Mahoney.

Mahoney also reported that Woronoco Savings Bank continues to experience a healthy growth and earnings trend. According to Mahoney, "The bank continues to perform well even in a high interest rate environment. Our net income for the first half of 1989 is up by 18.7 percent over the same period last year. I consider this performance to be exceptional in light of the higher costs we have experienced."

Other announcements included an update from Francis J. Ehrhardt, chairman of the Bank's Building Committee, who commented on the status of Woronoco's newest branch being built at the Big Y/Ames Plaza in Southwick. "The new branch is well underway. It's an attractive building, and we are enthusiastic about the grand opening scheduled later this summer," said Ehrhardt.

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# Arts



## PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit  
Entertainment Editor

### —Lethal Weapon 2: 3 STARS

A rip-roaring crime drama wherein Mel Gibson and Danny Glover reprise their respective roles of gung-ho maverick Martin Riggs and the easygoing and much put-upon Roger Murtaugh, two of the silver screen's most mismatched police detectives. This time around, these partners in law enforcement are determined to stop the drug-trafficking activities of a group of South African dignitaries whose diplomatic immunity has, until now, protected them from the scrutiny of the American authorities.

Like its highly popular and crowd-pleasing predecessor, *Lethal Weapon 2* is one of the those lightheartedly farfetched, action-oriented adventures which Hollywood is definitely thriving on these days; in other words, the kind of humor-laced and deliberately nonsensical flicks which are short on plot and long on shoot-outs and other acts of physical violence (namely, such moviegoing fare as Bruce Willis's *Die Hard*, the Robert DeNiro/Charles Grodin caper *Midnight Run*, and the majority of the work by Arnold Schwarzenegger and Chuck Norris).

However, *Lethal Weapon 2* makes no bones about the fact that it is but a preposterous police story, and it does faithfully live up to its promise to provide us with a heap of escapist entertainment. As he did with the first flick, director Richard Donner (*Scrooged*) dishes out the non-stop action with much style and flair, and his polished efforts behind the camera enable this sequel to match the standard of excitement that was set in the original *Lethal Weapon*.

Regarding the performances, Gibson (*Tequila Sunrise*) is as amusing and dashing as ever in the role of the ever-daredevilish Riggs; and, perfectly complementing him once again is Glover (*Bat 21*), who depicts Murtaugh with much laid-back drollness and charm.

But, it must be said that character actor Joe Pesci (*Raging Bull*) frequently upstages both Gibson and Glover via his portrayal of Leo Getz, a diminutive, mild-mannered accountant who once worked for the story's villains and is now being protected by Riggs and Murtaugh. A mousy-voiced man with a penchant for incessant chatter, this individual supplies the picture with many of its memorably funny moments and effortlessly merges with the already-established camaraderie that exists between Gibson and Glover's characters.

### —Licence To Kill: 3½ STARS

In his latest cinematic outing, British superspy James Bond (Timothy Dalton) abruptly leaves his country's secret service and becomes a rogue secret agent when he undertakes a mission of personal vengeance against Franz Sanchez (Robert Davi), a Central American drug lord whose nefarious affairs have just included an attack on one of Bond's longtime friends within the world of espionage.

My only complaint with *Licence To Kill* is that it sometimes suffers from needlessly jumpy editing which, as a consequence, imparts the film with some uneven pacing and an occasional layer of confusion to its otherwise straightforward storyline. Still, this picture is, by and large, one of the better 007 adventures within the last decade.

At the age of 27, the "formula" for the James Bond series of motion pictures manages to continue to delight the loyal fans of these movies, and the com-

ponents of this formula are in fine form in *Licence To Kill*: plenty of thrilling action scenes, including a hair-raising chase involving large gasoline trucks that climaxes the entire film; beautiful women, this time represented by newcomers Carey Lowell as a former CIA pilot, and Talisa Soto as Franz Sanchez' wary girlfriend; and a most formidable villain in the presence of Sanchez, who—thanks to Davi's (*Die Hard*) top-notch portrayal—comes off as one of 007's most down-to-earth yet ruthlessly evil adversaries to date.

Nevertheless, it is Dalton's outstanding performance as James Bond which stands as this film's greatest strength. After making a resoundingly excellent debut in his first Bond picture, 1987's *The Living Daylights*, this first-rate Welsh actor continues to not only do many of the film's physically demanding and dangerous stunts himself, but also play his role with a commanding, hard-hitting seriousness. Besides, bringing to mind Sean Connery's timeless depiction of 007, his no-nonsense approach is a tribute to the late author Ian Fleming, who originally created the character of James Bond and molded him into an intensely somber spy who possesses the killer instinct and could, if he had to, take another person's life with little or no regret.

Because of Dalton's tough-as-nails rendering of his part and the fact that it is arguably the most gritty violent picture in the long-running series, *Licence To Kill* succeeds in being a thoroughly memorable drama in the career of James Bond, and in the long run, manages to be one of the finest sequels which the summer of 1989 has had to offer.

### —Shag, The Movie: 2½ STARS

Set during the summer of 1963, this well-acted but generally mediocre comedy-drama tells the story of four high-school grads (Phoebe Cates, Bridget Fonda, Annabeth Gish, and Page Hannah) who decide to whop it up at South Carolina's Myrtle Beach before they face their respective futures.

Falling somewhere between the now-classic 1972 coming-of-age film *American Graffiti* and *Where the Boys Are '84* (the putrid remake of the original "beach party" movie from 1960), *Shag* could have been a humorously poignant look at how young people face certain crossroads in their life, and how these crossroads affect their long-standing friendships. Instead, however, the film bypasses this dramatic potential and wallows in a flimsy plotline that's chock-full of adolescent and not-terribly-funny humor.

Yet, on the plus side, *Shag* does effectively recreate the era of the early 1960's by way of evocative costumes, hairstyles, songs, and dance numbers (including South Carolina's very own "shag"). Moreover, this picture boasts some impressive acting, and in particular, Gish absolutely shines in the part of a pretty, slightly plump girl who longs to have a boyfriend.

A most talented young actress who's previously appeared in such critically acclaimed but little-seen movies as *Desert Bloom* and *Mystic Pizza*, she is the single best thing which *Shag* has to offer, courtesy of the way in which she enhances her clichéd character by infusing her with credible adolescent vulnerability and unpretentiously girlish appeal.

### —Weekend At Bernie's: ½ STAR

An undeniably moronic comedy about a pair of yuppies (Andrew McCarthy and Jonathan Silverman) who are looking forward to a weekend of sun and sand at their boss's (Terry Kiser) posh beachside house. Unfortunately, when their hapless employer is murdered by the mob, the two young men attempt to make his corpse appear lifelike so that their weekend won't come to a premature halt.

In short, *Weekend At Bernie's* is the sort of stupid slop that you'll either find downright rib-tickling or downright detestable, depending on your respective

taste and/or what kind of mood you happen to be in when you see it. Personally, the only part of the film that I found even remotely chucklesome was Kiser's proficiently limp performance as a dead man whose body endures much physical abuse throughout the course of the story.

As for the rest of *Weekend At Bernie's*, all I can say is that I felt more than a bit nauseous while I was watching it. Case closed and let's go on to an infinitely superior movie.

### —When Harry Met Sally...: 3½ STARS

From director Rob Reiner, this endearing blend of romance, comedy, and drama chronicles the ups and downs in the relationship between Harry Burns (Billy Crystal) and Sally Albright (Meg Ryan), a pair of lonely souls who first encountered each other during their college days and manage to grow closer and closer as they are continually reunited during the next 12 years.

*When Harry Met Sally...* exemplifies the kind of film which Reiner (*The Princess Bride*) unqualifiedly excels at: charming, intimate, and wittily eloquent slice-of-life stories which deal with everyday people whom we can care about, and everyday situations which we can relate to. In the case of this picture, he is concerned with the long-simmering romance between two people with distinctly different personalities who are nonetheless made for each other, yet fail to come to this realization until a large number of years have passed.

To be sure, *When Harry Met Sally...* is a very predictable movie, but Reiner is such an adept filmmaker that he is able to offset this liability by depicting these characters' good times and bad times with a combination of uproarious hilarity and piquant emotion, thereby enabling us to simultaneously laugh at the latent humor of their various predicaments and cheer them on as they ultimately come to discover their deep-down love for one another.

In laudable supporting roles, Carrie Fisher (*The 'Burbs*) and Bruno Kirby (*Good Morning, Vietnam*) are quite memorable as the respective best friends of Harry Burns and Sally Albright, and the easygoing and amusing amour which ensues between Fisher and Kirby's characters serves to counterpoint the trials and tribulations which transpire among Harry and Sally.

Meanwhile, in the major part of of Harry Burns, Crystal (*Memories of Me*) turns in a splendid portrayal of a quick-tongued and seemingly cheerful man whose mister-know-it-all sense of humor conceals his inner fears and insecurities. And, as Sally Albright, Ryan delivers what is to date the finest performance of her still-budding career.

After doing good but admittedly lightweight work in such motion pictures as *Top Gun*, *Innerspace*, *D.O.A.*, and *The Presidio*, this young actress is superb in her first truly weighty role as a level-headed and independent-minded woman whose innate demeanor of practicality has a way of coming undone wherever matters of the heart are concerned.

### \*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—*Lethal Weapon 2*: Rated R for strong violence, profanity, and some explicit nudity.

—*Licence To Kill*: Rated PG-13 for some intense violence.

—*Shag, The Movie*: Rated PG, but the mature nature of some of its themes and situations should have warranted a rating of PG-13 instead.

—*Weekend At Bernie's*: Rated PG-13 for the ribald nature of its humor.

—*When Harry Met Sally...*: Rated R for highly adult language and sexually-oriented humor.

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#### ACROSS

- 1 Annie Oakley
- 5 Type of rocket
- 10 Major or Minor in the sky
- 14 Italian wine growing area
- 15 Sculler
- 16 Brad
- 17 Beantown team
- 20 Game, — and match
- 21 Scenic view
- 22 Slave of yore
- 23 Japanese Ace of Aces
- 24 Female saint
- 25 One time AFL powerhouse
- 32 Gold or silver lace
- 33 Dies —
- 34 Fish eggs
- 35 Component
- 36 Kitchen tool
- 38 Pit
- 39 Ike's WWII domain
- 40 Actor Jurgens
- 41 Jewish feast
- 42 Big Apple team
- 46 Primate
- 47 Abscess
- 48 Hurt all over
- 50 Grab
- 52 Sandpiper
- 55 LA team formerly
- 58 Prefix - oir
- 59 "As strong —"
- 60 Medical school subj.
- 61 June honorees
- 62 Save
- 63 Flat fish

#### DOWN

- 1 O'Brien et al
- 2 Arthur of tennis

- 3 Printing term
- 4 Relative
- 5 Var. of Rose
- 6 Wears away - 2 wds.
- 7 Juggers' pace
- 8 Women's name
- 9 Circle
- 10 Idle
- 11 "the — in Spain..."
- 12 Math term
- 13 Capone and Pacino
- 18 Track shapes
- 19 Lace again
- 23 Comedy sketch
- 24 Eur. industrial region
- 25 Declaim
- 26 Tell's missile
- 27 — Harry
- 28 B & O for one
- 29 Waste away
- 30 Actors' need
- 31 Visionary
- 32 Begin
- 36 Unadulterated
- 37 Noah's boat
- 38 — and toe
- 40 Russian coin
- 41 Slalomed
- 43 Rustics
- 44 One who waits
- 45 — parking —
- 48 Frank's "Forbidden"
- 49 Heavy twine
- 50 Method
- 51 Inner: prefix
- 52 City of Nevada
- 53 Pertaining to an era
- 54 Notable family of Italy
- 55 M. Jackson song title
- 56 — Vegas
- 57 Petroleum

### MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni

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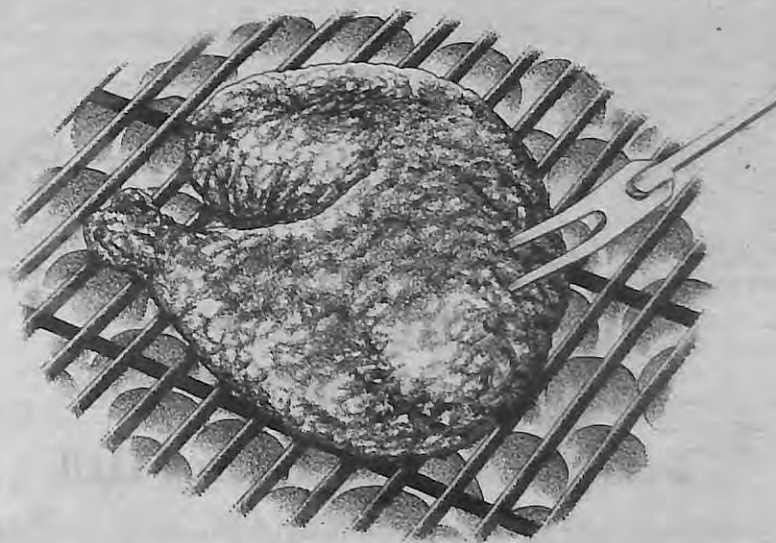
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## Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante  
Worldtek Travel



### More Canadian Rockies

Let's see, where was I?

Day three and on my way to Lake Louise. Our motor-coach tour left Kananaskis after breakfast for a leisurely ride through the majestic Canadian Rockies.

We made a stop at the Banff Cave & Basin Hot Springs. It was the discovery of the cave in 1883 that led to the creation of Banff National Park and the birth of the national parks system in Canada. We viewed Bow Falls and our tour escort, Patrick, told us some Marilyn Monroe stories associated with the falls and the area when she filmed the movie "River of No Return."

As we drove through the town of Banff, our driver, Herb, stopped the bus so we could view a moose eating the grass on someone's front lawn. Some people have lawn mowers, some have goats—in the Rockies it's not unusual to have a moose. To each his own!

We checked into the 515 room, landmark Chateau Lake Louise in time for dinner. I was surprised to find that the hotel was sold out so early in the season. The hotel is located on the shore of beautiful Lake Louise.

The lake was still frozen over so we had to use our imagination and photos to picture how beautiful this emerald green lake must be in the summer. The color of the lake is due to the fine particles of glacial silt suspended in the water which reflect the green rays of the spectrum. Even with its ice covering, the view from the dining room windows was spectacular.

The north shore has a hiking trail; the south shore has mountains reaching up to the sky from the depths of the lake; the west end of the lake is Mount Victoria and Victoria Glacier. It's a long drive—but if you're looking for a restaurant with atmosphere...

Dinner that evening was excellent as were all the meals at the Chateau during our two-day stay. To be continued...

#### JOTS FROM JULIE:

**Kelly Norcross** recently returned from a trip to Cancun. She stayed at the Oasis Hotel and described it as "unbelievable." The hotel isn't completely open yet—a shopping mall, disco, more restaurants, will be finished soon. The restaurant that was open had fantastic food and Kelly said, "The price was right!"

She found the staff very friendly and helpful. "A great hotel that you have to see to believe." So when I called her with a "deal" last week at another new hotel, she booked immediately. Two for the price of one! Starting October 6th-December 15th, round-trip air from Boston, Friday departures, seven nights - Cancun Palace Hotel, transfers, and hotel tax. \$719 per couple—a great package at \$359.50 per person.

This special has been out for a couple of weeks, so space is very limited. Call for details.

Worldtek Travel, 1160 Bay Street, 732-3153, Julie.

### Musicorda To Feature Three Guest Artists On July 28th

Musicorda will feature three special guest artists from the faculty of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst at its final concert of the Festival Series this Friday, July 28th, at 8:00 p.m., in Chapin Auditorium on the Mount Holyoke College campus.

Pianist Estela Olevsky, bassist Salvatore Macchia, and violinist, Charles Tregor will perform in a program of two works by Schubert, the **String Trio in B Flat** and the **Quintet "The Trout"** and Bottesini's **Grand Duo Concertant**. Members of the renowned Musicorda faculty will also be featured.

Olevsky was born in Argentina and made her concert debut in Buenos Aires at age eight. She is the youngest graduate to receive the advanced degree in piano at Argentina's National Conservatory and has performed extensively around the world.

Macchia is a graduate of the Yale Conservatory and the Hartt Music School in Hartford. The principal double bassist with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, he has performed extensively with area chamber ensembles. Macchia is also a prolific and distinguished composer whose works have been performed throughout the United States.

Tregor rose to international fame when he became the only American to win first prize in the coveted Wieniawski International Violin Competition in Poland in 1962. Since then, he has regularly performed his repertoire of 50 concertos with leading orchestras and renowned conductors.

Tickets for the Friday concert series are \$8 general admission, \$6 seniors and students. Students 18 and under are admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult. Tickets may be ordered by calling 538-2590.

Check Our Classifieds...

## Summer Pops At Stanley Park To Conclude

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra with Maestro Raymond Harvey will present their fourth and final performance of the seventh Summer Pops season at Stanley Park in Westfield on Thursday, August 3rd, at 7:30 p.m., with "From Big Band to Broadway." Guest vocalist Jane Scheckter will join the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in performing popular standards of Gershwin, Rodgers & Hammerstein, Duke Ellington and many others that fit the theme of the performance.

This is a special evening for the Springfield Symphony Orchestra because it is welcoming home a former member of its family. Vocalist Jane Scheckter grew up in Springfield and is a graduate of MacDuffie School for Girls. During her junior and senior years in high school, she was a member of the Springfield Symphony Youth Orchestra.

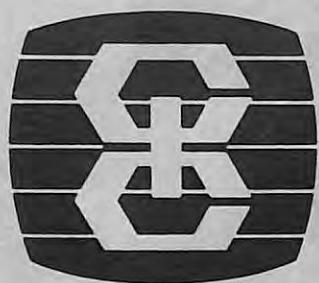
Jane is a very versatile performer whose experience includes stand-up comedy, improvisation groups on both coasts and singing in cabarets around the world. During her travels she worked with up-and-coming performers including Bette Midler, David Brenner, Robert Klein, Barry Manilow, John Ritter, and Robin Williams.

Recently she released her first solo album, "I've Got My Standards" which received rave reviews. With all her experience and past ties with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, August 3rd should be a night to remember.

Single tickets are on sale at the Symphony Box Office located at Baystate West on the mezzanine level; Stanhome, Western Avenue, Westfield; and the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, 166 Elm Street, Westfield, or by calling the Symphony Box Office, 733-2291. Get them while you can!

Each Summer Pops program offers an advance-order picnic menu to all ticket holders. Attendees can purchase a picnic dinner from Amy Cooks For You, The Catered Event, Jeannie's B, or Bambino's delivered to the park. To obtain a menu, call the Symphony Box Office, 733-2291.

This series is funded in part by a Massachusetts Arts Lottery grant as administered by the Westfield Arts Council. Additional funding comes from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.



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## Marge Sartori To Exhibit Work At Ag. Public Library

The Agawam Public Library is pleased to announce an exhibit of the work of Marge Sartori of Southwick during the month of August.

She will exhibit a selection of mixed-media paintings, sculpture, relief sculpture, and handmade paper pieces.

Mrs. Sartori graduated summa cum laude from Westfield State College in January 1989 with a bachelor of arts degree in Art Education. She is a freelance art instructor who teaches paper-making, painting, print-making, pottery, and porcelain.

She has exhibited at the Arno Maris Gallery at Westfield State College, the CCGS Art Show at Elms College, and the Westfield State College Student Art Show. Marge is a member of the Southwick Arts Lottery Council, and was a recipient of the Arno Maris Award for Outstanding Art Student in 1988.

This exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours, Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

## Maestro Raymond Harvey In Concert At Mt. Holyoke

Raymond Harvey will join Musicorda in celebrating the conclusion of their third successful summer season in a Benefit Concert on the Green, August 1st, in the Mount Holyoke College amphitheater. The rain date is scheduled for August 2nd.

In a departure from the usual solo and quartet performances offered on the campus and throughout the Pioneer Valley, this open-air concert in the 2,400-capacity outdoor theater will feature all of Musicorda's young artists plus the Leningrad Quartet in a gala program for string orchestra. This is the second year that Maestro Harvey, music director of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, has volunteered his services to lead Musicorda students in this benefit for their scholarship fund.

The evening's program will include Handel's **Concerto Grosso No. 1**, Barber's **Adagio for Strings** (a piece recently made widely popular as the theme from the movie *Platoon*), Arensky's **Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky**, Benjamin Britten's **Simple Symphony**, and the Mendelssohn **Octet**. This latter work will feature Musicorda's quartet-in-residence, The Leningrad String Quartet, in collaboration with one of Musicorda's Young Artist quartets. The Leningrad Quartet is winner of three international competitions and is considered one of Russia's leading young string ensembles. This performance will complete their American residency at Musicorda.

All proceeds will benefit the Musicorda Scholarship Fund. Reserved seating is available to patrons at a cost of \$25. General admission is \$12 and seniors and all students, \$6. Patron ticketholders are invited to a Starlight Reception after the benefit which will be held behind the amphitheater.

Tickets may be purchased at Longmeadow Flowers in downtown Springfield, Longmeadow, and Westfield, Amherst House of Music, Broadside Book Shop in Northampton, and The Odyssey Book Shop in South Hadley, or by calling the Musicorda office, 538-2590.

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## Encore Players To Hold Auditions For Two Shows

The Encore Players will hold auditions for two shows, *"The 1940's Radio Hour"* and *"The Runner Stumbles"* August 13th and 14th at 7:00 p.m., at Rutenber Hall, MacDuffie School in Springfield.

*"The 1940's Radio Hour"* is a musical and actors should come prepared to sing a song from the '40's. Director Melody Pizzella says casting is flexible, but she will be looking for at least four to six women and eight to 10 men. One female and one male will need some tap dancing experience; also roles for drummer and pianist, either male or female. Production is planned for December.

Jean Burns will direct the March production, *"The Runner Stumbles."* A cast of four women and six men is required.

August 13th tryouts are for Encore members only. August 14th is an open audition.

Encore is already in rehearsal for their October opening of *"Shut Your Eyes and Think of England"* by Ray Cooney and Richard Marriott. Waldo Goodermote is the director.

Tryouts for the group's fourth production, *"Social Security"* will be announced at a later date. Dick Volker is the director.

All productions are at Encore's new quarters at MacDuffie School, 3 Ames Hill Drive, Springfield.

For further information, write Encore Players, P.O. Box 81002, Springfield, MA, 01108.

## Square Dance Slated For Stanley Park Pavilion July 30

Fun, recreation, and entertainment for all ages. Bring your family and friends to a Square Dance, "Fun Day in the Park," Sunday, July 30th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., at the Stanley Park Pavilion in Westfield.

No experience is necessary and admission is free. Also, for your entertainment, there will be a clogging demonstration.

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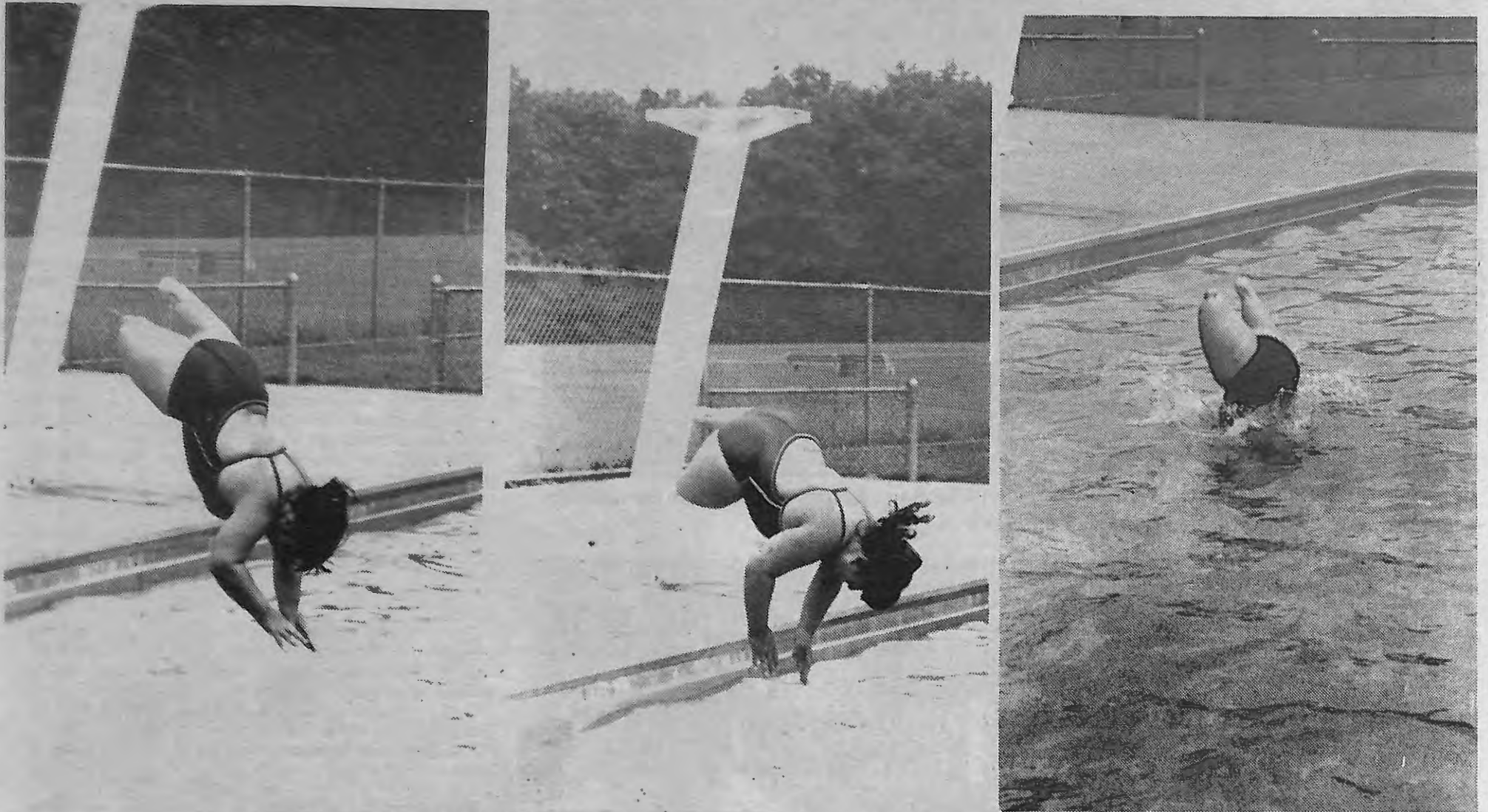
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## Education

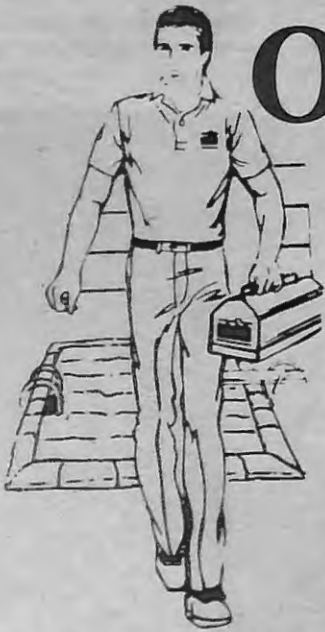
### This Gal Sure Knows How To Dive



AT THE CITY'S PERRY LANE PARK Swimming Pool, Camp Rainbow member Nancy Bazanchuk shows her diving form after springing herself off the side of the pool. Advertiser News photo

by Jack Devine.

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## Summer Band Camp Continues To Thrive



**SUMMER BAND CAMP MEMBERS** practice in the Band Room in preparation for their big concert at presstime (Wednesday, July 26th). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**PLAYING THE CLARINET** during Summer Band Camp rehearsal are Jenny LeBlanc, Joan Mineo, and Katie Berry. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**DEREK PARKER, MICHAEL PERRY, CHRIS TRINCHINI, and Erin O'Neil** work hard playing their trombones during Summer Band Camp rehearsal. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Davis Hopes Community Band Can Continue On

by Kelly Fedora  
Advertiser News Staff

The sound of music from Agawam's popular Community Band was scarce this summer.

"This year was tougher than normal. We only had two performances instead of the four we try to get in, in the month of July," said Darcy Davis, Community Band director and director of Music for the Agawam Public Schools.

Performances were lost due to the July 4th holiday and from vacations that band players took.

Two weeks ago the Community Band held its concert at Heritage Hall and their last performance was last Wednesday at the Agawam Senior Center.

"We play 'Oldies but Goodies' music that includes marches, waltzes, and jazz," said Davis. Davis has been directing this group since its inception about 20 years ago.

Davis said the band's main audience is for the seniors because the music is most appreciated by them, but encourages all to attend.

The band can contain anywhere from 12-20 people on any given concert night.

"We are a very informal group, like a small nucleus," said Davis.

Davis said the Community Band gives people (who have played in high school or college) a chance to continue playing for enjoyment.

"We'll take any musicians we can get," said the director.

Davis added that in these times many more people are working. "From the high school students to the college graduates, everyone is more interested in making money, which I can understand."

Davis himself has been a school band director for 40 years, 34 of them in the Agawam schools.

He does play trumpet occasionally for the band if there are not enough in attendance, but he mostly conducts.

Davis does see a change in interest of music on a high school level.

"With all the budget cuts and layoffs in other communities, classes become smaller. Music classes also are becoming smaller because the enrollment rate is at a low right now," said Davis.

Davis sees the future of the Community Band dwindling down. He said he will have to think about the possibility of not having this program in the future if response for musicians does not improve.

"In the past years more people have been involved. People don't have time anymore," said Davis.

"The Community Band may have outlived its usefulness in the town. If it has, then we probably won't prolong it. But for the past 20 years we have entertained many people," Davis said.



**ON THE TRUMPET** - Shawn Dumas and Tim Chapdelaine. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



## All's Fine With Schools' Summer Band Camp



COREY ROSNER and LAUREN SEYMOUR keep a close eye on their music sheets during Summer Band Camp rehearsal in the Agawam High Band Room last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PLAYING MEAN CLARINETS are Laura Asta-Ferrero (left) and Amy Annino during Summer Band Camp rehearsal in the Agawam High Band Room. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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57 Allen Street, Springfield  
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## Camp Rainbow Has Very Busy Week

The week of July 17th-21st proved to be quite exciting for the campers attending Camp Rainbow. Monday evening they enjoyed a hayride at Crowley's Stables. Hay was flying and many songs were sung. Special thanks are extended to a friend of Camp Rainbow who made this event possible.

Thursday evening the older campers danced to the music provided by disc jockey Lee Robinson, ate pizza, and enjoyed each other's friendship. The event was held courtesy of the Italian Sporting Club and the Agawam Police Association.

Friday, the entire camp spent an enjoyable afternoon at Riverside Park. The campers enjoyed the many rides, shows, and delicious snacks. This was an afternoon the campers will not forget for a long time.

Next week's schedule of events include: pony rides, roller skating, and the week's grand finale—Special Recreational Olympics and Family Barbecue.



SUSAN MOSELEY dances with Camp Rainbow members Chris Lawson, Scott Griffin, Jordon LeClerc, and Nikkia Cuffee at the Italian Sporting Club last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SHOWING NICE MOVES at the Camp Rainbow Dance at the Italian Sporting Club - Brian Conlon, Christina Gelula, and Wendy Pudlo. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Zoological Society To Host Frog Hopping Contest July 29

The Forest Park Zoological Society will be host to a Frog Hopping Contest, Saturday, July 29th.

There will be a contest at 1:00 p.m. for ages four to five years; 2:00 p.m. for ages six to eight years; and 3:00 p.m. for ages nine to 12 years.

Pre-register for the contest at the Children's Zoo in Forest Park and bring your best hopper to the event. Zoo hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Sundays and holidays, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Contact the Zoo for further information, 733-2251.

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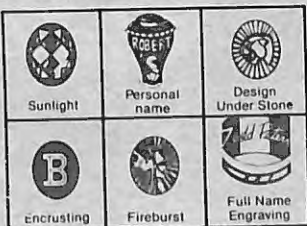
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# Ready To Dance...



**JODY PARROW and FREDDIE STRATTON**, members of Camp Rainbow, were dancing up a storm last week at the Italian Sporting Club. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.



**AT THE CAMP RAINBOW DANCE.** Joy Conte, Mary Conte, Scott Griffin, and David Preston. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## "Say NO to Drugs"

**Moms & Dads bring in the kids to meet Kristal Loescher on Sat., July 29th 10 A.M.-2 P.M. at SUBURBAN CHEVROLET GEO**

Kristal Loescher and the Valvoline "Say NO To Drugs" race team are making a "northern swing" to spread "Say NO To Drugs" message. Kristal will be available for autographs and to hand out pamphlets and racing souvenirs. Show her your support for this important campaign by coming in on Saturday, July 29th.



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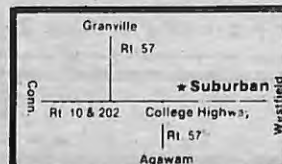
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89 CHEV. BERETTA'S AT. PS. AC. #4104R	8,995	86 OLDS CUTLASS V8, T-Top. #001B	9,995
88 CORSICA 4 dr. Auto. AC. #5004	7,995	86 S10 BLAZER Tahoe Pkg. Loaded. #5005	8,995
88 C15 PICKUPV8, AT. #T9093A	9,995	86 CHEV 3/4 TON PU V8, Auto. PS. low mi.	8,495
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87 CAVALIER 4 door. Auto. A/C. #003B	6,995	85 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 dr. auto. A/C. PS. #4083	3,495
87 CHEVY CAMARO 6,000 mi. 1 owner. #9085A	7,995	84 CHEVY K10 4x4 #T9051A	6,995
86 CHEV CONV. VAN V8, AT. PS. A/C. #T9141A	9,995	83 JEEP WAGONEER Limited V8. Loaded. #820	7,995
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## UNICO Treats Visiting Italians To Dinner



THE AGAWAM UNICO CLUB last week sponsored a dinner for a group of visiting Italian students who are living with Agawam families until early next week. The dinner was held at the Monte Carlo Restaurant, West Springfield. In photo left, pictured are (standing) UNICO Secretary Sam Circosta (left) and Larry O'Brien, an Agawam High faculty member who is the students' advisor. In photo right, more of our Italian visitors are pictured. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

## English Brass Band To Appear At AHS On July 29th

The English Brass Band will play Saturday evening, July 29th, in the Courtyard of Agawam Senior High School at 6:30 p.m. (weather permitting), or in the School Auditorium if need be.

The Young Ambassadors Brass Band of Great Britain, under the direction of Mr. Frank Wolff, will be making their third tour of the Eastern United States and Canada in 1989.

On Sunday, July 30th, the group of young virtuosi will play at Amherst Junior High School with an indoor performance scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

Many of the members were selected for the All-Star National Youth Brass Band of Great Britain or have attended leading music colleges in that country, and still play in the leading brass bands of the United Kingdom.

The 30-piece brass ensemble includes cornets, horns, euphoniums, baritones, trombones, tubas, and percussion. They play a wide variety of music arranged for the brass band idiom, which has a unique flavor and tone quality, quite different from the typical American band.

The program will feature several soloists on various instruments and includes marches, overtures, symphonic arrangements of popular show music, and their high level of performance has been acclaimed everywhere they have appeared.

The group was formed in 1978 and has made many trips to Belgium, Germany, Holland, France, Scandinavia, and Switzerland.

In both previous tours of the United States, they have stopped in Agawam and will be housed with families here again this year.

The Agawam concert is being sponsored by the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council with similar sponsorship in the Amherst area.

Both programs are free and open to the public.



UNICO MEMBERS Louis Russo (left-standing) and Albino DallaPegorara visit with Italian students at the Monte Carlo Restaurant - Giorgia Gobbi, Alessandro Brunetti, and Raffaella Caligaris. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## SUNDAY BINGO

### Springfield Turnverein

176 Garden Street  
Feeding Hills

\$ Over \$2,800 \$  
\$ In Prizes \$

Doors Open  
at 5:30 p.m.

Plenty of Free  
Parking



•Two Winners Take-All  
Over \$3,500 In Prize Money

## FRIDAY BINGO

### Immaculate Conception Church

475 Main Street, West Springfield

Doors Open At 5:30 P.M.

W.T.A. 7:00 P.M.

Additional Parking —  
Rear Of The Rectory

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50 Years Of Fine Shoe Rebuilding & Fitting

HOURS  
Wed. Thurs. Fri. 6:30-8:30 P.M.  
Saturday 9:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.



## Danielle Petrangelo Attends Riding Camp



**DANIELLE PETRANGELO** of North West Street, Feeding Hills, a sixth grade student at the Agawam Middle School, just completed a two-week stay at Mount Holyoke Riding Camp. Danielle placed first in equitation and third in her jumping class at the horse show. While at the Equestrian Center she was a student of Betsy Terwilliger-Clark. The director of the riding camp is Carol Nichols.

## Area Students On Dean's List At Providence College

Two area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Providence College for the spring semester, 1989.

Named to the Dean's List were:

Christina M. Burrows of 15 Cypress Terrace, Agawam, an English and Humanities major and member of the Class of 1989.

Joseph F. Kosinski of 40 Cherry Street, Feeding Hills, a biology-science major and member of the Class of 1992.

To attain the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.25 or higher cumulative average, with no grade lower than "C." A grade of "B" at the college is equal to a 3.0.

Under the direction of the Dominican Fathers and Brothers of the Province of St. Joseph, Providence College is a coeducational, liberal arts and sciences institution with an undergraduate enrollment of 3,774 students. The college offers bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in more than 30 disciplines, as well as special cooperative programs in engineering and nursing with other colleges and universities.

## Bethany Assembly To Hold Vacation Bible School

Attention kids: Bethany Assembly of God invites you for a week of fun and excitement at Vacation Bible School, August 7th-11th, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Ages three years through sixth grade are welcome.

This year's theme is "Joy Trek" with great activities such as games, crafts, music, outdoor recreation, Bible stories, snacks, and puppets.

Preregistration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend.

## AHS Class Of 1964 Schedules 25th Reunion For Nov. 10th

The Agawam High School Class of 1964 will hold its 25-year reunion on November 10th, 1989, at Oak Ridge Country Club in Feeding Hills.

Reunion organizers are currently attempting to reach all class members. If anyone knows a member of the Class of 1964, please ask him/her to get in touch with Gail (Lawson) Curnow at 786-0855 if he/she has not received a letter within the next few weeks.



# Big Band Sounds From England! Young Ambassadors Brass Band of Great Britain Musical Director, Frank Wolff



**Free Concert**  
**Saturday, July 29th 6:30 P.M.**  
**Courtyard of Agawam High School**  
In Event Of Rain Concert Will Be Held In Auditorium



## West Side Boys'/Girls' Club To Sponsor Ice Cream Night

The West Springfield Boys' Club and Girls' Club is sponsoring an Ice Cream Super Scoop on August 5th and 6th on the Town Common-West on Park Street, West Springfield. Several ice cream vendors will be on hand dishing out ice cream to those attending throughout the two days.

Admission charge will be \$3, and entitles those attending to eat all the ice cream they can while they are at the event.

Ice cream companies participating are Hood, Peter-son's, Friendly's, Bart's, and Brigham's. In addition, WHYN Radio will be broadcasting live during the two-day event with radio personalities Fred King and Dan Williams on hand participating during the broadcast and making up some of their own creative ice cream dishes.

The fundraiser is for the benefit of the West Springfield Boys' Club and Girls' Club, and the event will begin at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, August 5th and 6th.

This is the first event of its kind in Western Massachusetts, and is tailored after similar Ice Cream Scoops held in Boston, according to event Chairman Alan R. Goodhind. Goodhind said, "It is our hope that the Super Scoop will become an annual summer fundraiser sponsored by the club."

For more information, contact Mike Polonsky, executive director at the West Springfield Boys' Club and Girls' Club, 781-7500.

## Area Students Attain Dean's List At UMass

Dean of Students Jo-Anne Vanin has announced the names of students who qualified for the Dean's List for the 1989 spring semester at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade point average or better on a four-point scale.

"Because fewer than 15 percent meet this high standard, making the Dean's List marks a significant accomplishment," said University Chancellor Joseph Duffey. "This academic honor is a source of pride to the entire University community."

The following local students were named to the Dean's List:

FROM AGAWAM:

Robert S. Allen, 20 Autumn Street; Tracy A. Armstrong, 95 Peros Drive; Pamela A. Beele, 24 Losito Lane; John P. Connor, 158 Beekman Drive; Francis D. Conway, 320 Cooper Street; Kimberly A. Carriveau, 89 Pineview Circle; Jon C. Daniels, 4 Sunrise Terrace; Deirdre J. Murphy, 38 School Street; Linda J. Preston, 52 Edgewater Road; Laurie A. Sorel, 93 Doane Avenue; Peter M. Sutton, 59 Harvey Johnson Drive.

FROM FEEDING HILLS:

Lisa A. Caron, 6 Red Oaks Circle; Timothy J. Hebert, 51 Elmar Drive; Paul S. Joseph, 45 Clover Hill Drive; Kelly A. McNamee, 100 Sylvan Lane; Jeffrey A. Smith, 386 Poplar Street; Tina M. Therrien, 23 Columbia Drive; Wendi L. Zymroz, 755 North Westfield Street.

## Intermediate Summer Basket Course Slated

Baskets for decoration to storage, "Summer Baskets II" is an intermediate level basketry course offered by the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. Learn new skills and weaving techniques in this four-session course taught by local artisan, Lorrie Scranton. "Summer Baskets II" will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, August 1st, 3rd, 8th, and 10th, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Historical Museum's Education center.

"Summer Baskets II" is designed for those with some basketmaking experience. Additional basketmaking techniques will be taught in a planned progression while students make an egg, hearth, and a square-to-round basket with twill weave. Ms. Scranton will also discuss the history and traditional uses of each basket.

The cost for "Summer Baskets II" is \$32 for Springfield Library and Museums members, and \$36 for

non-members, plus an additional materials fee payable directly to the instructor at the first class session. Those interested in registering for "Summer Baskets II" should contact the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080. Registration and tuition payment must be received at least one week before the first class session. Class size is limited, early registration is recommended.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

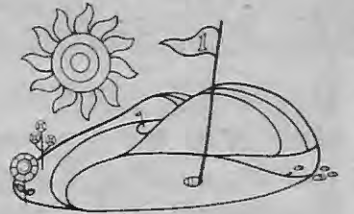
The Historical Museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at 789-0053

# Oak Ridge Golf Club Junior Golf Program Summer 1989

## Instructors:

**Jim Modzelesky, PGA Golf Pro**  
**Ed Lockard, Assistant Pro**



## Monday

- " July 31st Woods Clinic
- " August 7th Chipping & Putting Clinic
- " August 14th Tournament For Qualified Students

**Juniors Ages 12-16 8:00—9:15**  
**Pre-Juniors Ages 7-11 9:15-10:30**

## LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE



## A MATTER OF TITLE

Before every real estate transaction is completed, a title search of all the recorded documents pertaining to the property must be conducted. This examination of the chain of title, conducted by an attorney, will show who owns the property and how title is held. It will reveal any liens, encumbrances, restrictions, judgments, etc., that may cloud the title and diminish the rights of the new buyer. In rare instances, a hidden legal or financial problem concerning the property may go undetected. To guard against this possibility, the bank may ask the buyer to purchase title insurance to cover its interests. At that point, it is important to remember that not all these policies extend their coverage to the new owner. It is a good idea, therefore, to select a policy that protects both the mortgagee's and the new owner's interests.

**HINT:** Title insurance protects a real estate investment even after the mortgage is retired.

Buying or selling, residences, business or investment property, the real estate arena is a complex area. It is no place to go at it alone. For the professional by your side who will provide the information and guidance that is invaluable in such a journey, we invite you to call **GATEWAY REAL ESTATE, 297 Springfield St., Agawam.** Real estate is our business and we are good at what we do. Call us today. **Tel. 789-1920.**

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Town

State

Telephone ( )

Zip

Parents Consent



*Please Return The Above Registration Form To The Oak Ridge Golf Shop Prior To July 10th*

**Cost Of The Program Is FREE: This Program Is Being Co-Sponsored By The Oak Ridge Golf Club Membership And The Agawam Advertiser•News**



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## Sports

# Jessica's Lounge Prevails Over Power's, 15-14



**JESSICA'S LOUNGE PLAYER** Scott Negrucci is about to uncork a base hit vs. Power's Cafe during a 15-14 thriller earlier this week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**TIM AYRE**, the pitcher for Jessica's Lounge, lobs-in another moon ball during second inning action this past Monday night at Borgatti Park. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**STRONGMAN SCOTT JOSEPHSON** watches a shot head for the outfield vs. Power's Cafe this past Monday night. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE HERO** - John Calabrese's base hit in the bottom of the seventh gave Jessica's Lounge a 15-14 victory over Power's Cafe in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



# Calabrese Leads Jessica's Over Power's In Thriller, 15-14

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

John Calabrese's two-out bases loaded safety in the seventh inning pulled **Jessica's Lounge** from the fires of defeat to a 15-14 victory over **Power's Cafe** in Division B-National West action, Monday, June 24th, in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Jessica's took the early lead with four runs in the first inning with singles by Mike Chausse, Tim Ayre, John Calabrese, Scott Josephson, and Eric Lottermoser.

The big rally that put Jessica's back in this one came in the fourth. Jessica's tallied seven runs to even this wild scoring game at 11-11. Power's had a strong fourth inning of its own by scoring six to take an 11-4 lead.

Jessica's put its runs on the board when Scott Negrucci, Tom Sibilia, Bill Egan, Al Brown, and Steve Grenier all singled. Chausse reached on an error and Ayre blasted a homer to left centerfield to tie the game.

Jessica's then pulled ahead in the fifth on singles by Brown, Grenier, and Chausse, and then added two more in the sixth. Calabrese led-off the inning with a three-base error and was brought home on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Josephson.

Lottermoser got it started again with a single and he was brought around on a Negrucci triple, who was

thrown out at the plate trying to stretch his blast to a homer.

But Power's wouldn't quit either and going into the last of the seventh, it held a 14-13 margin.

Calabrese came through for Jessica's in the last inning with a hit up the middle that scored Grenier, who had singled. 15-14. Chausse singled and Ayre was intentionally walked before Calabrese's heroics.

Grenier had four hits, Chausse had three, and Ayre, Brown, Lottermoser, and Calabrese added two each in the winning cause. Power's, now 10-12 on the season and vying for the final playoff spot in the division, received a big night from Jamie LaBranche with three hits. John LaBrance and Rob Poro each added two hits, and Tom Smith, T.J. O'Brien, and Bob Galiatsos had two safeties in the losing cause.

Power's has been led all season by Mark Hellstein, who has been pitching superbly for the team.

\*\*\*\*\*

In other action on July 24th, **Bogey's Lounge** started out strong and never let-up to defeat **Springfield Turnverein** of Feeding Hills, 15-10, in a Division B American game at Borgatti Park.

Bogey's put seven runs across in the very first inning. Mark Pappas led-off with a homer and it was an in-

dication of things to come. Matt Pappas, John Bonavita, Dean Horacek, Frank Calabrese, Bill Champagne, Tim Santinello, and Paul Bortolussi all singled in the inning. Mark Pappas, coming up for the second time in the inning, finished-off the rally with a sacrifice fly.

In the second, Bonavita led-off the inning with a homer for Bogey's. Calabrese walked. Paul Forgette tripled, Champagne doubled, and Bortolussi singled to account for the four runs in the fourth inning.

Bogey's added two more runs in the third. Bonavita and Forgette each had singles and Calabrese added a double in the frame.

In the fourth and sixth, Bogey's capped-off its scoring with single runs in each inning.

Bortolussi doubled in the fourth and was brought in, by singles by Matt and Mark Pappas. With two outs in the sixth, Matt Pappas and Bonavita each singled to bring in the run.

Bill Beck and Ed Silinziski each had three hits for STV and Jeff Hill added three more, including two triples. Although STV is having a tough season with a 3-15 record, Rick Robinson shines with a .600 average.

Bogey's is enjoying its best season in years at 15-6 and is looking forward to the August playoffs.



**LEFTY ERIC LOTTERMOSER** of Jessica's Lounge belts a single to help keep a rally alive. Jessica's escaped Power's Cafe, 15-14. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**TOM SIBILIA** of Jessica's Lounge cocks the bat as a moon ball from Power's pitcher Mark Hellstein is on its way to the plate. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Spaulding Vastly Superior To Wall's, 15-1

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

In a battle for the top spot in Division A of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League, **Superior Spaulding** went a game up with an easy 15-1 win over defending league champion **Wall's Sport** at Borgatti Park.

Spaulding handled the champs without wasting much sweat, defeating them by the 12-run rule after five innings.

Spaulding jumped out early and often with three runs in the first inning. Len Larabee started things with a double. Steve Riley was intentionally walked and then Mike Carter hit one to the fence for a double. He was brought in on Kevin Barne's two-out single.

Spaulding flexed its muscles in the second. Dale Yvon and Wayne Smith set things up with singles. With two out, Scott Aye and Larabee blasted back-to-back homers to bring the lead to 7-0.

Wall's put its only run on the board in the third. Rick Stepanian and Keith Savoie singled, and Rick Hoey

picked-up the RBI with a sacrifice fly.

Spaulding put the game away in the fourth by scoring eight times. Yvon led-off the inning with a single. He advanced to third on an error. John Provost scored Yvon with a sacrifice fly.

Norm Rivet and Smith both singled. Larabee walked and Kip Fuller singled. Riley was intentionally walked again and Carter made Spaulding pay with a two-run double.

Kevin Barnes then followed with a drive that cleared the leftfield fence (his first over the Borgatti Park fence this year).

Carter had three hits for the winners, and Larabee, Barnes, Yvon, and Smith added two each for Spaulding. Stepanian and Bob Pelloquin each had two safeties for Wall's.

\*\*\*\*\*

In the second game of a doubleheader, Wall's came right back to easily take-out **M & P Siding**, 14-3.

The scoring started out slow with Wall's getting its

first runs in the third frame. Rich Stepanian led it off with a double. Kevin Savoie singled and Rick Hoey got a sacrifice fly to score the run.

In the fourth, Wall's put this one into the history books with an eight-run seige. Tony Caputo and Mark Canegallo doubled. Bob Pelloquin, George David, and Rick Kelley singled. Stepanian followed with a double and Savoie and Hoey singled. Caputo then singled in another run.

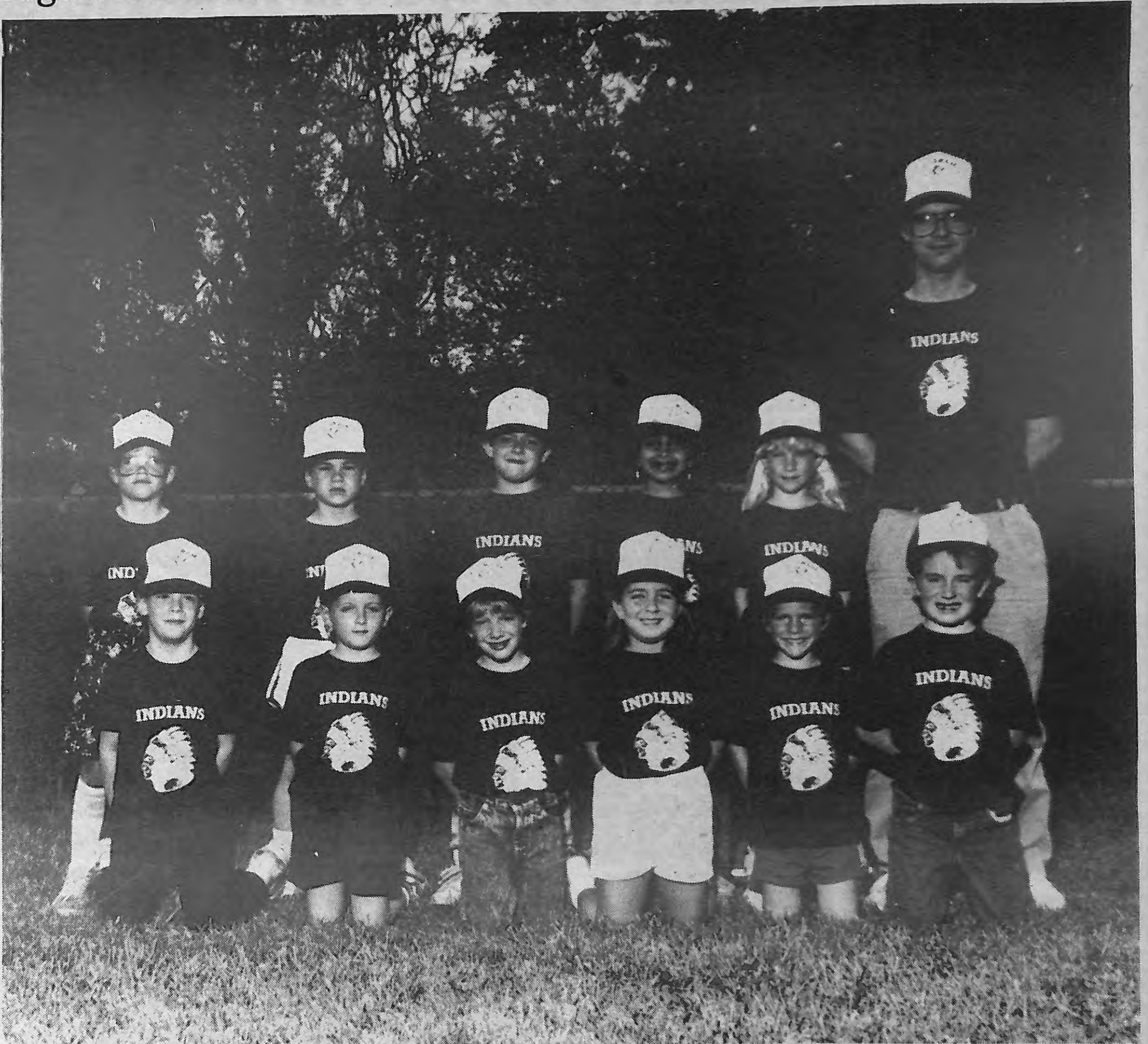
M & P tallied all of its runs in the fourth. Sean Pierce and Chris Pierce led-off the inning with singles, and were plated on Steve Paro's double. Craig Molenbrey then singled to score Paro.

Wall's finished-off its scoring with five more runs in the fifth. Kelley, Savoie, and Hoey all singled, and John Mundorf homered in the inning.

Savoie had four hits for Wall's. Kelley added three safeties, and Hoey, Mundorf, Tony Caputo, Canegallo, David, and Stepanian each had two hits for the winners.



# Agawam Advertiser News Indians End Summer Season



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# Agawam Softball STANDINGS

(As Of July 23rd)

**"A" DIVISION**

Superior Spalding	18	2
Wall's Sports	15	2
Say When Lounge	13	5
Scrubbers	12	8
M/P Siding Co.	11	8
Expo Liquors	5	13

**"B" NATIONAL-WEST**

Antonio's Grinders	14	6
Tavern Inn	12	5
Black Horse Motel	12	7
Parrotta's Service	9	10
Grimaldi's Oilers	8	9
Jessica's Lounge	7	12
Powers Cafe	7	13
Desi's Lounge	4	15
Agawam Spirits	2	18
Auto Masters* (suspended)	2	18

**"B" NATIONAL-EAST**

Sarat Ford Co.	19	1
Village Lounge	15	8
Valleyview Assoc.	12	10
Agawam Moose Club	10	9
Cortina's Inferno	10	10
Buccaneer Lounge	10	10
E.B.'s	10	11
PIPS Shark	6	13
Angy's Tortellini	1	20

**"B" AMERICAN**

Abbett Tax Service	14	3
Tri County Sales	14	4
Bogey's	14	6
Broadleaf Auto Sales	13	7
Jiffy Lube	12	6
Agawam Bombers	10	9
Buccaneer Lounge	5	12
Bill's Tire Service	5	18
Sonitrol	3	16
Springfield Turnverein	3	13

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE****"A" DIVISION**

Desi's Place	14	3
Buccaneer-Red	13	2
Easthampton VFW	10	6
Buccaneer-Gold	6	9
JAMS	4	11
Angy's Tortellini	0	16

**"B" DIVISION**

Elbow Lounge	14	0
Scoreboard Lounge	10	5
Kellie's Loft	9	4
Southworth Paper Co.	8	7
Bad News Bears	7	6
Bogey's	7	10
Desi's Gold	6	7
Club 57	5	12
Balzer's Tool Coating	0	16

All the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week!

## Bad News Bears Win In Softball

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

Charlotte Vinton's two-run triple highlighted a five-run first inning that propelled **Bad News Bears** to an exciting, 5-4 victory over **Club 57** in Division B action in the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League on Thursday, July 13th.

Cathy Johnson led-off the game with a single for the BNB. Diane Vinton also singled to set-up Vinton's triple. Lisa Meade (single), Maggie Collins (double), and Marlene Meade (single) all provided the offense in the five-run inning.

These were the only runs BNB would see the rest of the way. Club 57 responded with two runs in the first after trailing by a 5-0 count. Lori Osowski singled. Sandy Davidson reached on an error and both Lisa Murray and Sue Hampton had RBI singles.

The game remained at 5-2 until the fourth when Jenny Haseltine walked. Lisa Murray followed with a two-base error and Hampton had an RBI single to bring it to 5-4.

But that's the way the game stayed for the next three innings as BNB played its best defensive game of the

season. On the offense, Lisa Meade and Smith had three hits each. Collins, Johnson, and Donna and Charlotte Vinton had two apiece.

Kelly Vinton, Donna Eldridge, Margaret Meade, Nancy Kellogg, Cara Meade, and Ma Jasnowski also had hits in the game.

\*\*\*\*\*

In other Division B action last week, second place **Kellie's Loft** continued its winning ways with a 6-1 thumping over **Bogey's**, Tuesday, July 18th.

In the second inning, Kellie's took a three-run lead on singles by Joyce Wise, Terry Elkins, Chickie Fletcher, and Kristen Aimi. Lynn Schroeder hit a double.

Cindy Miller led-off the fourth frame with a double and Maggie Chillane, Sonya Young, and Lorie Kowal all singled in the inning.

Kellie's put its final run on the board with singles by Renee Duval, Peg Buckley, and Cindy Miller.

Miller had three hits for Kellie's. Coach of Kellie's is Lorraine Noonan.

### Oxbow Slates Big Ski Show On CT River

The Oxbow Water Ski Club of Northampton will hold its 6th Eastern Regional Water Ski Show Tournament, Saturday, July 29th, and Sunday, July 30th, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

From Route 91, take Exit 18, and follow the signs.

Participants from Agawam include Jennifer Brittain, 16; Mark Brittain, 13; John Benjamin, 17; Derek Egan, 18; and Steve Morris, 16. Also a member of the Ski Club is Seth Chiba of Agawam.

Come enjoy thrilling, spectacular barefoot skiing, jumping, ballet, human pyramids, trick skiing, and high performance ski boats.

Admission is free, with refreshments available. Parking is \$5.

### Canoe Trip On CT River On Aug. 10th

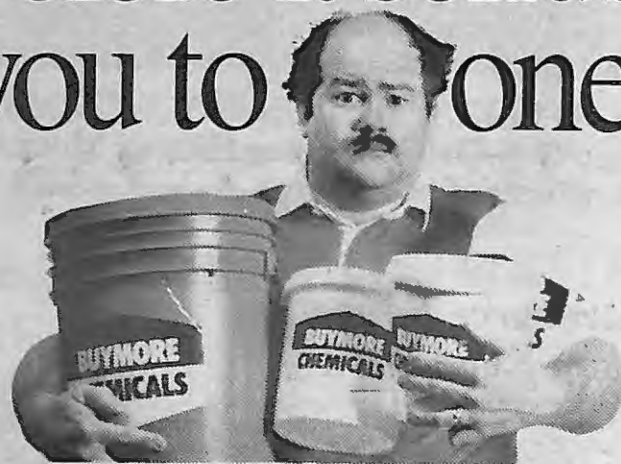
The Connecticut River Watershed Council is sponsoring an early evening paddle on the Connecticut River from West Springfield to Agawam, Thursday, August 10th, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Join CRWC Trustee and expert birder Seth Kellogg for an evening of watching for ospreys, herons, and egrets near the Stebins Memorial Wildlife Refuge in Longmeadow. Participants should bring binoculars and a picnic supper.

This six-mile round trip paddle is open to the public. The cost, including canoe, equipment, and guide is \$10 for CRWC members, and \$15 for non-members. Children, families, and participants with their own canoes receive a discount. Minimum age is 12. Length of the trip is four miles. Difficulty: easy.

Registration deadline is August 9th. Call CRWC weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., for more information or to make reservations. If calling from the Northampton area, dial 584-0057. Out of area callers, dial 1-800-292-CRWC.

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## The Oak Ridge Boys & Girls Shine



**AT THE WEEKLY JUNIOR GOLF CLINIC** held at Oak Ridge Golf Club in Feeding Hills on Monday, Kerry Kleft, 14, practices an iron shot. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**TINA RITCHIE, 9,** lugged her golf clubs all the way up South Westfield Street to Oak Ridge Golf Club for the weekly Junior Golf Clinic last Monday. Over 200 youngsters signed-up for the free clinic. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Aquatic Resource Education At Robinson State Park

On Saturday, July 29th, from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m., The Aquatic Resource Education Program will be offered at Robinson State Park in Agawam.

This special program features basic instruction in fishing, rod casting, basic knots used for fishing, and fresh water fish ecology. The program developed by Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife is designed to introduce young and old to the joys of fishing, and the fragile environments that support this popular pastime.

Some equipment and bait will be provided, but you may also bring your own. A fishing license is not required for participants of this program, and all ages are welcome. Anyone 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

The Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management are cosponsoring this event. It promises to be a fun and educational day — so please join us!

Also on Sunday, July 30th, at 1:30 p.m., join us for "Tree Talk" with Smokey the Bear. Come meet Smokey and learn why trees are so important. Bring your cameras!

Robinson State Park is located on North Street in Agawam, and also offers swimming, numerous picnic areas with fireplaces, and eight miles of foot trails throughout the park. In the event of rain, both programs are cancelled. For more information, please call the park, 786-2877.

### Spfld. Tennis Club To Hold Social Mixer July 29

The Springfield Tennis Club will have a Social Mixer at the Forest Park clay courts Saturday, July 29th, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Social Mixer, one of several the club offers during the summer and fall, is for all levels and ages. The public is invited.

**Check Our Classified  
Pages Every Week...**



**TIM LEDOUX, 13,** shows good form at the Junior Golf Clinic sponsored by Oak Ridge Golf Club in Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**PLEASE REMEMBER** that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Jack Devine needs at least 48 hours notice to cover your event. If we can be of other assistance, please call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137.



## The Right Stuff!!!



**OAK RIDGE GOLF CLUB PRO Jim Modzeleski** explains techniques to be used when chipping to the green. Junior golfer **Brian Courtemane** (right) is lining-up his shot. Oak Ridge is holding a free Junior Golf Clinic every Monday morning. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**OAK RIDGE GOLF CLUB Assistant Pro Ed Lockard** gives junior golfer **Lauren Beck** a few pointers at last Monday's Junior Golf Clinic. The clinic is held every Monday, and is sponsored by the members of Oak Ridge Golf Club and *The Agawam Advertiser News*. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Westfield Foster Parent Assoc. To Sponsor Golf Tournament

Plans are underway for the Sixth Annual "Bring Out Their Best" Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Greater Westfield Area Foster Parent Association.

Honorary Chairman is Dave Madsen, anchorman for WWLP-TV 22. The tournament will be held at Tekoa Country Club, Russell Road, Westfield, on Saturday, August 12th.

This benefit has proven to be an excellent way of promoting community awareness and support for foster and adoptive parents. The funds raised during the tournament are used for gifts and special events for foster and adoptive children throughout the year.

The tournament is a full day of events, from 18 holes of golf, lunch, contests, raffles, dinner, prizes, to a D.J. in the evening. Last year there were 135 golfers and 250 dinner guests. This tournament has been generously supported by the area business and community members.

Tee-off time is 9:00 a.m. Call the Family Resource Unit, 562-9681, for further information.

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Best Hometown News

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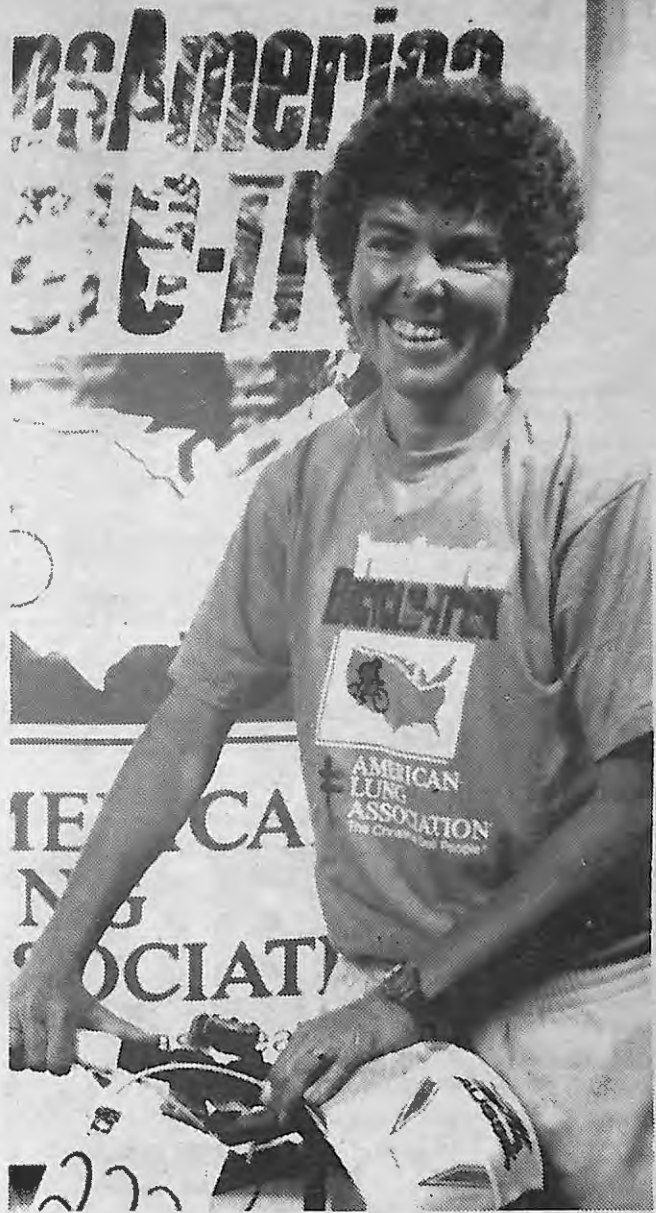
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KAREN FITZGERALD

## F.H. Resident Karen Fitzgerald Completes 47-Day, Cross Country Bike Trip For Charity

The long, arduous cross-country journey is over. Nearly 300 bicyclists, from hometowns spanning the nation, rode on to the famed Boardwalk in this seaside resort on Friday, July 21st, capping the American Lung Association's 47-day, 3,359-mile TransAmerica Bicycle-Trek.

The cross-country odyssey, which is the largest bicycle fundraising event ever held in the United States, began in Seattle, Washington, on June 5th for the 300-plus participants who hail from 38 states, plus Great Britain, Canada, Australia, and the Soviet Union.

For the hundreds of cyclists who met the challenge of completing the third annual TransAmerica Bicycle-Trek, it meant pumping an average of 80 miles a day, often through 100-degree heat, rain showers, and headwinds on seemingly endless roads. The cross-country journey was characterized by spokes, sweat and sacrifice.

For the American Lung Association — The Christmas Seal People — the Trek has provided it nearly \$2 million to help prevent, cure and control such diseases as lung cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma.

Joining the trek were two cyclists from Western Massachusetts — Len Fontaine of Chicopee and Karen Fitzgerald of Feeding Hills. Together the two raised over \$17,000 for the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts.

"It was the adventure of a lifetime," summed up Fontaine.

From sunrise to sunset, the cyclists logged anywhere from 52 to 105 miles per day, challenging terrain as diverse as the rugged Cascade Mountains of the Pacific Northwest to the breathtaking scenery of Glacier National Park in Montana. At one point, the cyclists averaged 100 miles a day for four straight days, sometimes braving blistering heat and gusty headwinds.

With only five rest days scheduled during the 47-day trek, the trekkers had little time but to pedal, pedal and

pedal some more.

They rode east out of Seattle, through Washington and Idaho and western Montana before crossing the Rockies on the Going-to-the-Sun Highway in Glacier National Park. After crossing the Continental Divide, it was a quick trip through eastern Montana, North Dakota, and Minnesota.

From Minnesota, the trekkers turned slightly south around the Great Lakes, through Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio before facing the toughest stretch of the Trek — the Appalachian Mountains. After the Appalachians, the riders cruised through Pennsylvania and on to Atlantic City.

"As far as the scenery, Glacier National Park was the best," noted Ms. Fitzgerald. "The whole trip was great."

To reach the nearly \$2 million, each participant was asked to raise a minimum of \$5,000 in pledges to be eligible for the ride. The lion's share of the funds will be turned back to local Lung Associations represented by the participants to help fight lung disease in their communities.

"I cannot think of a better way to see the country than from the seat of a bicycle," noted Ms. Fitzgerald. "This truly was a wonderful experience."

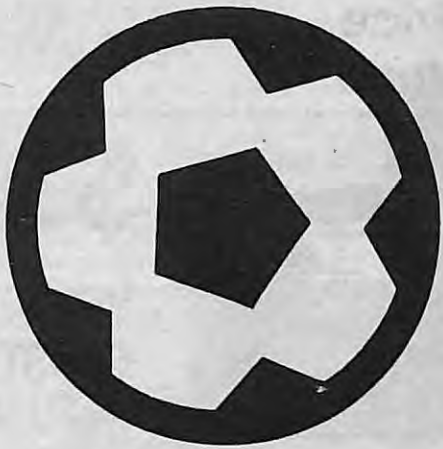
At the end of the seven-week cross-country Trek, the jubilant cyclists sprayed champagne, hugged family and friends, and splashed triumphantly in the Atlantic Ocean.

Hundreds of well-wishers stood with flags, banners and signs in hand, as the cyclists tooled down the famed Boardwalk, the final leg of the historic transcontinental journey.

Atlantic City Mayor James L. Usry, State Senator William L. Gormely of Atlantic County, James A. Swomley, ALA Managing Director, Tim Kneeland, Director of the TransAmerica Bicycle-Trek, and David Shaw, and Gayle Delanty, Trek coordinators, participated in the ceremonies.

For information about joining next year's ride, call the national Trek Hotline, 1-800-433-0528.

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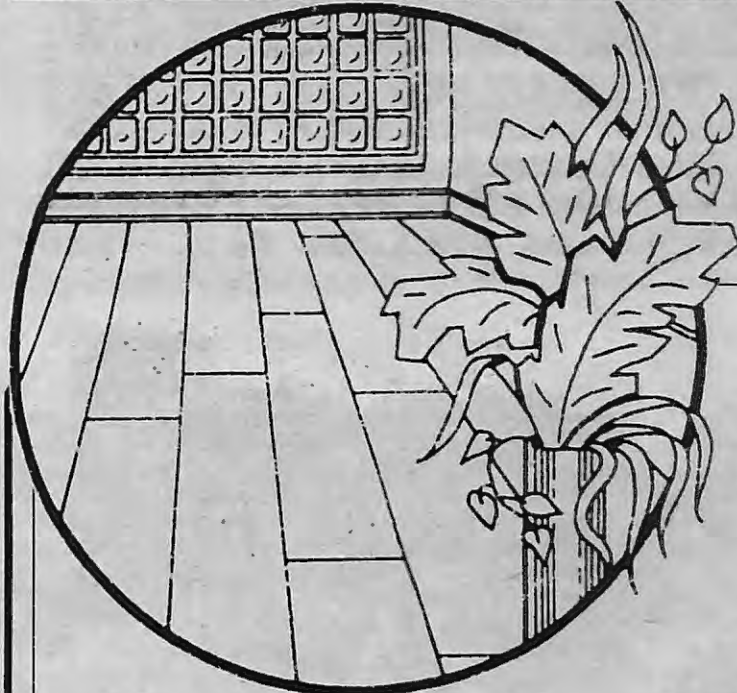
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## "Say No To Drugs" Race Team Coming To Riverside Speedway

Kristal Loescher and the Valvoline "Say No To Drugs" race team will be making a "northern swing" to spread the "say no to drugs" message later this summer. Kristal, driver of the Valvoline sponsored No. 88 Florida Modified, will make stops at six northern tracks to promote the importance of saying no to drugs.

Kristal has been a part of Team Valvoline since day one of their involvement with National Federation of Parents for a Drug-Free Youth, which started in 1987. Team Valvoline is made up of some of the most successful and recognizable names in motorsports.

Members include racing greats such as Indy car drivers Bobby Rahal and Michael Andretti; Winston Cup stars Terry Labonte, Neil Bonnett, Greg Sacks, Morgan Shepherd, and Cale Yarborough. Winston Top Fuel World Champion Joe Amato is also part of the team with several others on national and local levels. Every time one of the team's drivers wins a race, Valvoline donates \$1,000 to the NFP. Their objective is to increase public awareness about their anti-drug campaign, "say no to drugs."

Kristal will be coming to Riverside Park Speedway, Agawam, on July 29th.

Kristal and the Valvoline team invites all race fans to come out and support these tracks that are sponsoring the Valvoline "Say No To Drugs" Program.

\*\*\*\*\*

Racing is nothing new to the 32 year-old Kristal Loescher. Originally from Upstate New York, Kristal has been involved in racing for over 14 years. She started out as a mechanic on Mike Loescher's crew

chief, a former NASCAR Modified driver for over 15 years, and was the crew chief on Mike's "all girl pit crew."

Kristal eventually married Mike, and they moved to Florida 10 years ago, where they own and operate a welding and upholstery shop in Edgewater. In Kristal's upholstery shop, she does all aspects of car and boat upholstery. Her favorite type of work is customizing hot rods and antique cars. Mike runs The Brass Rollcage, the welding and fabrication part of the business. He specializes in building race car chassis and frame and motor work on hot rods. The Brass Rollcage is also "headquarters" for the NASCAR Tour Modifieds when they come to Florida during February.

Kristal has been a part of Team Valvoline since day one of their involvement with the National Federation of Parents For A Drug-Free Youth, which started in 1987. Along with racing at local tracks—New Smyrna Speedway and Orlando Speedworld, she also appears at all "just say no to drugs" functions, Rotary, Jaycees and many other special community events. For the past two years, Kristal has also taken her modified to several elementary schools in the area.

Her reasons for taking time out of her busy work schedule go beyond the normal driver-sponsor relationship. Kristal has a strong belief in the fact that if you get kids interested in a wholesome activity, such as racing, they will have less idle time to become involved with drugs. Today's youth are tomorrow's future, that will affect us all. So why not join Kristal and become a part of Team Valvoline and "Say No To Drugs."

## RACING AT RIVERSIDE

### K.G.M. Video Of Ag. A Sponsor For Big Special At Riverside

Ken Meisenhelder and K.G.M. Video of 77 Peros Drive in Agawam, became one of the newest sponsors to add his name to the list for the biggest short track event of the season on the NASCAR Winston Modified Tour event last Wednesday, July 26th, at the NASCAR Modified Tour event at Riverside.

Besides a purse in excess of \$35,000, plus over \$15,000 in product and cash awards, this \$40,000 special offered the Tom Francis NAPA Pit Contest for \$1,000, the Snap On Tools Roll Away Tool Box (valued at \$2,000), Riverdale Chrysler Heat Awards (\$700), Budweiser Bonus Money of \$1,300, and the Leisure Time Car Cover valued at \$350, and much more.

K.G.M. Video added another special offer to the tour event as all heat winners will receive a gift certificate for an exclusive K.G.M. video tape of the entire Riverside NASCAR Winston Modified Tour Special.

This tape contained all of the tour, from start to finish, and included the Busch Time Trials, Pit Contest, Consi, the Street Stock Match Race (with tour drivers taking on their skills as Street Stock drivers), plus the tour feature of 150 championship laps. This professional tape is valued at over \$50 each. Additional tapes of this type may also be purchased at K.G.M. Videos.

Ken, owner of K.G.M., is a former Grand National driver and Modified driver who knows what to look for in front of or behind the camera. He has also assisted with camera work for the NESN television show called *Raceweek*.

This is just one of the many extras that made the NASCAR Winston Modified Tour event at Riverside Park Speedway a spectacular event.

## Ruggerio Outduels Stefanik To Take Riverside Modified; Rosati Wins Too

Mike Stefanik came looking for the quickest way around the quarter-mile at Riverside Park Speedway, Saturday, July 22nd.

Over \$2,000 in Bonus Money from Budweiser-Metro Door and Snap On Tools made it a night to remember, before a crowd of 5,623.

Still, it was Reggie Ruggiero who came from the back to run side by side with Stefanik for over 20 laps. It looked like the days of old as Stefanik and Ruggiero ran side by side in true tour style racing.

There were several cautions in the event, most of which were for minor mix-ups. Early frontrunners like Stan Greger, Rick Fuller, and Don Avery were all forced out with damaged frontrunning machines.

Point leader Bruce D'Alessandro was also involved in an early jam, but came back to run up front.

At the checker it was Ruggiero in the winner's circle. "This is the 'B' car. It is only three race events old. I think this car is going to be a real winner. It is our fifth win here at the Park for Mario and sponsor Teddy Bear Pools. Ralph Ridgeway deserves a lot of credit," said Ruggiero.

Following Reggie to the checker was Stefanik (J. Kozella Speed). Third went to George Rudinas (Curry Tire). Fourth went to D'Alessandro (Clif Nelson), and fifth was Jerry Marquis (Pike Package).

Sixth to 10th went to Ed Kennedy (Park Ride & Fly), Chris Kopec (Chip's Speed), Bob Polverari (Swis Auto

Glass), S.J. Evonsion (sponsor wanted), and Jerry Pearl.

\*\*\*\*\*

Agawam's Tom Rosati, the defending champion, came from the back in smooth style to dominate the 30-lap Pro Stock feature. Scott Bouley was the early leader and managed to finish a strong second over Jerry Marquis in third. Fourth went to Ed Carroll, and fifth to Agawam's John Rosati, Tom's brother.

Sixth to 10th went to Chris Kopec, Brian Crunden, Eddie Carroll, III, and Ron LePerche.

\*\*\*\*\*

John Meany, who won the first race in 1989 in the Late Models, pulled off his second win of the season in the Late Models. Robert Bauchard was real strong to finish in the second spot over Kevin Czarnecki, George Perry, and Dan Dalena.

Sixth to 10th were Bob Skinger, Jim Roule, Frank L'Etoile, Gary Pellitier, and Gary Fiormonti.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ed Haluch won his first Strictly Stock feature in impressive style over Tim Smith, Don Croteau, Larry Prince, and Don Wood.

Sixth to 10th were Brad Boissoneault, Bob Boissoneault, Bob McMullin, Charles Alessio, Glen Griswold, and Mitch Drewnowski.

This Saturday it's another four division special with the NASCAR Modifieds, Pro Stocks, Late Models, and Strictly Stocks.

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## Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



### More Fishy Tales From Lake Ontario...

"Fish are found in the coldest water during the summer months," the experts say. I always believed this was true, but not anymore.

Jim Wheeler and Ted Leal accompanied me on a four-day trip to Lake Ontario out of Sodus Point, New York. We arrived around 9:00 a.m., and a good stiff wind out of the Northeast was battering the area.

Cathy Tilton, charter captain, was working behind the counter at the tackle store where the boys picked-up their fishing licenses and joined the derby (now in progress).

"Have you any suggestions for me," I asked Cathy. "The wind has been out of the Northeast for the last three days and has brought in cold water," she said. "The fish are scattered and are in water with temperatures they like; you are going to have to search for them. I would go out to the 23 Bar which is about 300 feet deep for openers. Look for schools of bait fish," she added.

We hit the lake out of the breakwater channel and the boat almost stood on end. It was too rough for fishing. You can't manage to fish and net when the boat is pitching and yawing. A fellow could be pitched out of the boat. We went into the bay for a couple of hours of fooling around trying to catch a salmon or trout. Then we went in and had dinner and killed another two hours before trying the lake again. The water had calmed down slightly and receded as the afternoon slipped away.

In 29 feet of water downed 18 feet, we took two browns that were identical (they both weighed five pounds).

The rest of the afternoon until 7:00 p.m. was used for searching up to three miles out on the lake. The water temperature just out from the lighthouse in 30 feet of water was 59 degrees on the surface.

The next day, seven miles out, the water temperature was 71 degrees. Ted picked-up a 10-pound laker at the 50 foot level. We picked-up four small steelheads on the flyrods with leadcore lines, three colors out. No one was catching many fish. The third day the wind switched to the south and our spirits picked-up.

Nevertheless the water temperature on the surface in 30 feet of water had dropped to 51 degrees. No fish could be read on the video recorder.

Out in 190 feet of water with a surface temperature of 73 degrees our action broke loose, all on the two fly rods we had out. The downriggers were not hit.

First, an eight-pound brown was taken by Ted on a green moosehook spotted with yellows. I put the same lure on the other line and a brown hit. It was lost at the boat.

Ten minutes later, the same rod was hit and the reel screamed as the line peeled out. Jim grabbed the pole and immediately hollered, "The line is all out on the reel. What do I do?"

I cut the boat around in the direction the fish was going, jumped up, grabbed a hand full of line and told Jim to reel in the slack and to keep reeling as we chased the fish.

It was a salmon. "We are in for a good long battle, Jim; be prepared for tired wrists and aching muscles."

The salmon surfaced about 150 feet out from the boat, then went down deep. Now it was a case of tiring him out. Jim would work the fish into the boat, but

could not get him to come up for a netting. The fish would just sulk straight down next to the boat. I'd speed up to get away from the critter as Jim would carefully let out the line. Then it was the same process all over again.

This went on for one hour and 10 minutes and finally the fish came up to the surface. Teddy got the net under the monster and the lure fell out of the fish's mouth.

If Jim had not done everything right, the fish would have been long gone the first 10 minutes or so.

The King Salmon weighed exactly 20 pounds. Jim remarked, "He made my day."



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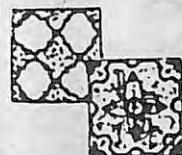
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**Trees Done The Old Fashioned Way**

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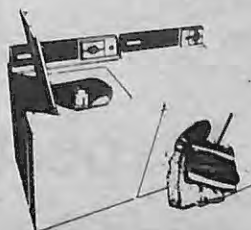
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of Feeding Hills

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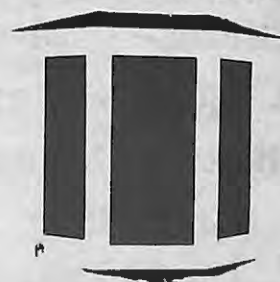
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Year-Round 24-Hour Emergency Storm Service



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OVER 18 YEARS  
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- Brush Removal
- Lawn Care
- Light Trucking
- Landscaping
- Quality Nursery Stock
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Local  
Business!



Patronize  
Local  
Business!

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- Maintenance
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Agawam



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*Please Include  
Payment  
With Classified*

**NAME** \_\_\_\_\_

**PHONE** \_\_\_\_\_

**MY CLASSIFIED IS:** \_\_\_\_\_

**CIRCLE ONE**

**1 Week**

**2 Weeks**

**3 Weeks**

**4 Weeks**





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Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, wall washed. Commercial and residential. Call Paul Ferrarini. **(413) 786-4436**.

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**SERVICE:** Loving mom who is flexible would love to babysit your child while you can't be with them. FT/PT. F.H. **786-3145**.

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**SERVICE:** Licensed (41067) Daycare available in my Feeding Hills home. Infants welcome. Call **786-1955**.

**APPLIANCE REPAIR** Call John at Accurate Appliance! All brands serviced. "Refrigerators Our Specialty." **(413) 786-7007 or 736-4093**.

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**SERVICE: BURKE CONSTRUCTION:** Specializing in garages, sheds, decks. Spring special, 24'x24' garages starting at \$10,999. Licensed and insured. Call **789-0473**.

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**SERVICE:** Housecleaning. Reliable and experienced; weekly or bi-weekly. Home, office, or condo. New constructions, before open house, and one-time cleanings. For an estimate, call Teresa, **569-5687**.

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**SERVICE: WILL GIVE CHILD CARE.** Registered nurse and certified teacher will care for your child in my Agawam home. **789-1531**.

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**FOR SALE:** 1982 Ford Pick-Up F100. Standard, short-bed. Excellent condition. \$2,000.00. Call **789-2319**.

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**FOR SALE:** 1977 Chevy Nova, \$600. Good condition. **786-0114**.

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Approximately 5 acres in Feeding Hills with very much potential and very affordably priced. Only \$185,000. Some owner financing possible. This is the deal of the year. City sewer and city water available with this parcel. And lot requirements are 15,000 and 20,000 sq. ft. Call for details (principals only, please). **569-0697**.

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**FOR RENT:** Brewster, Cape Cod, 2 bedroom cottage with bay view. Sleeps 6, \$380 a week. July 29-Aug. 5; also Sept. 2-9 and other wks. in Sept. Call **786-1599**.

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**SITUATIONS WANTED:** Nurse's aide or companion will care for elderly in their home evenings or overnight. Excellent references. **786-6996**.

**INVESTOR WANTED:** Build new homes in local area. Approvals ready. High yield. **203-933-5656**.

**HELP WANTED:** Legal secretary, full or part time. Typing skills essential, experience necessary. Call for appointment. **786-2211**.

**HELP WANTED:** P/T teacher's aide position. Approx. 10 hrs/week, mornings. Must enjoy working with children. Suffield Pre-School. Call **413-786-1383**.

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**TAGE SALE:** Elegant Mistake Tag Sale. Some new and some nearly new gifts, clothes, household articles, and handmade craft items. 21 Ralph St., Feeding Hills, MA 01030.

**TAG SALE:** Moving - items from attic to cellar to garden tools. Sat. & Sun., July 29th & 30th. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 926 Springfield St., Feeding Hills.

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and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us, St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.

Thank you St. Jude for granting my petition. P.B.

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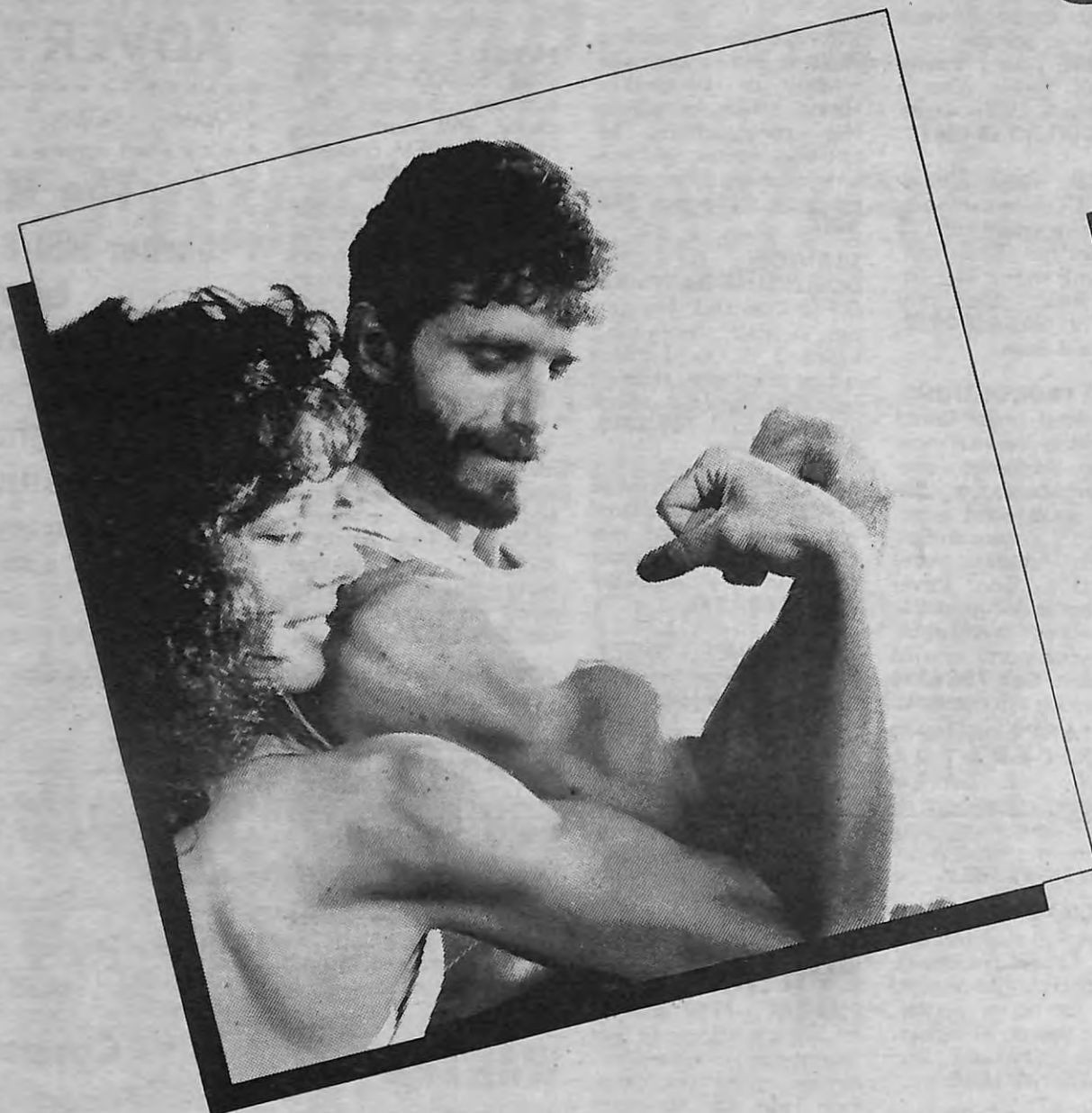
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